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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 112th Year

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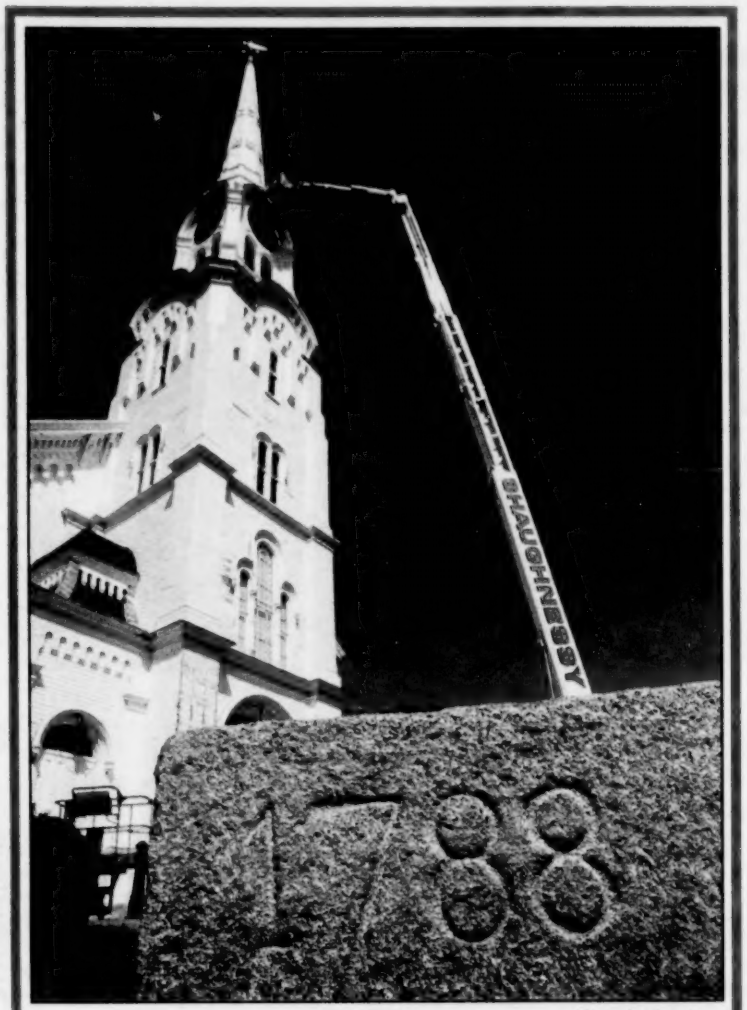

Photo by Tim Jean

Date and time — Workers gave South Church's steeple a coat of light bleach late last week, as they prepared to paint it.

Town needs dozens of easements for large project

Taking citizens' land for sewers?

By Rebecca Piro

Andover has upheld an unwritten policy against taking land by eminent domain for years, say town officials. But in the case of the Ballardvale Road/South Main Street/Rogers Brook area sewer project, slated to start next spring, that policy could be washed down the drain.

For the first time in years, the town may take private land from residents who refuse to sign easements allowing sewer lines to cross their land, says Department of Public Works Director Jack Petkus.

Eminent domain is the government's right to take private land for public use at a fair market price, if the government determines the land-taking is for the greater public good.

"It is probably one of the biggest powers that the board can utilize, and it's one that you don't use haphazardly," says Selectmen Chairman Brian Major.

Right now, DPW has asked countless residents for easements, or permission to bring lines across their privately

(Continued on page 18)

Police say youth ran over toll worker with a stolen car

Cops: Teens hit man, police car

By Neil Fater

Four Andover teens were expected to be arraigned Wednesday for their involvement in what police say was a high-speed, stolen-car chase in which the driver struck a state-police cruiser and ran over a New Hampshire toll-booth operator.

Richard Joy, 67, the toll-booth worker hit by the speeding vehicle Tuesday, was taken by helicopter to Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He was listed as being in "good condition" as of Wednesday morning.

Two 16-year-old males, a 15-year-old female and a 19-year-old male, all from Andover, were involved in the alleged hit-and-run, say police.

"(The driver) attempted to go through the toll at a high rate of speed. When he attempted to do this, he hit (Joy) a toll-booth operator," said Andover Lt. James

(Continued on page 19)

Officials monitor rabies in Shawsheen

Avoid stray cat's strut

By Neil Fater

After discovering that a stray cat in the Shawsheen area had rabies, health officials are warning people to avoid contact with outdoor cats and all wild animals.

The kitten, which was hit by a car in the Riverina Road area and died, was reported as positive for rabies by the state last Wednesday, after the *Townsman* went to press.

A woman who had fed the animal suspected it might be sick, says Everett Penney Jr., Andover health director.

"She brought the cat to the vet and explained she had an exposure to the cat from handling it," said Penney.

The cat's remains were sent to a state lab and the cat was found to have rabies.

The woman and two other people who had been bitten or scratched by the cat are receiving rabies-prevention treatment, says Penney.

"Because this one tested positive, we have a concern there might be other positive

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School Craze Over Parking

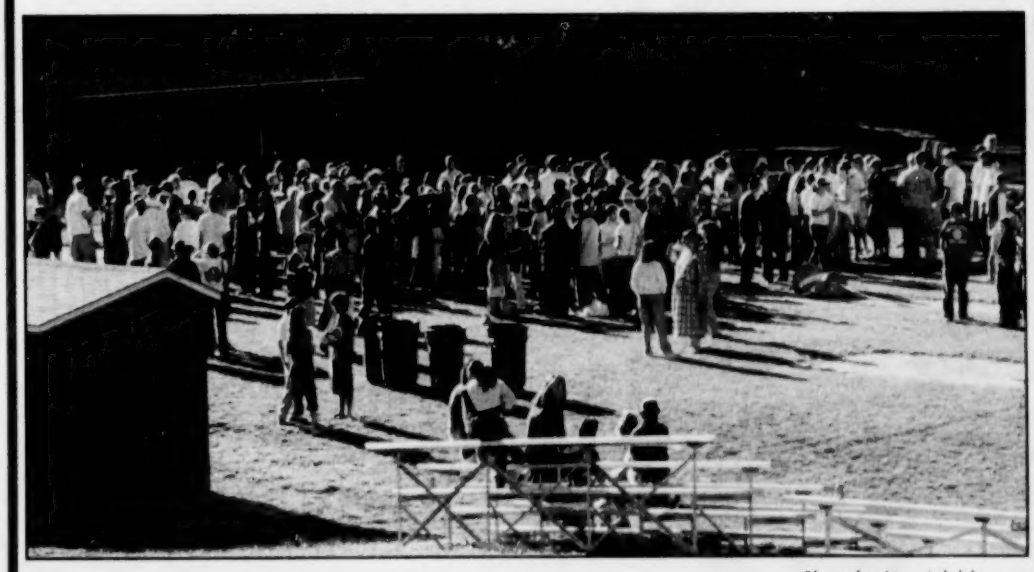

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Starting lineup — Andover public-school students return to school today, Sept. 7. Returning seniors at Andover High School said they began lining up before noon to get parking spaces at the school, which were supposed to be doled out by school administrators beginning at 5 p.m. See story, page 11.

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TownTalk

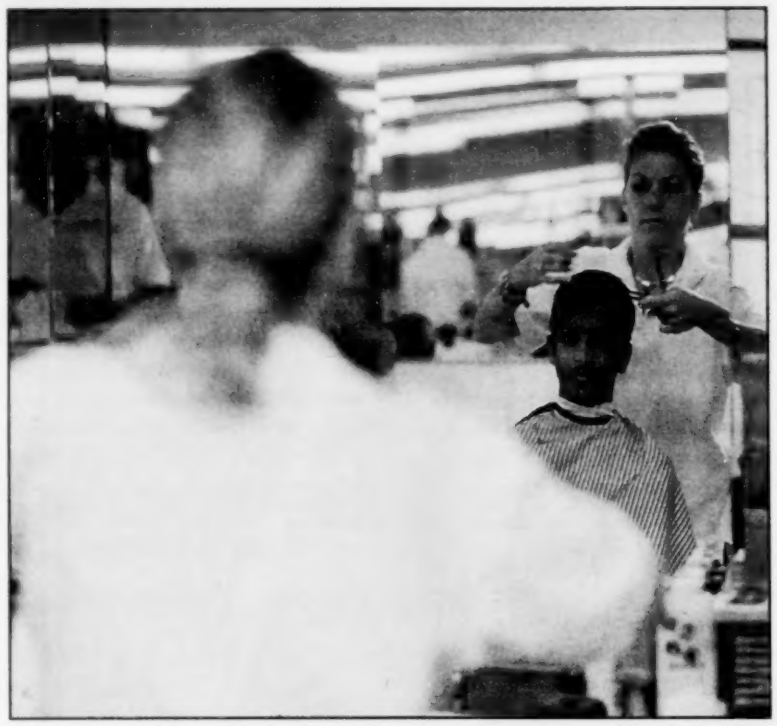

Photo by Tim Jean

Back-to-school cropping — Cassie Cunliffe of the Andover Barber Shop on Main Street clips Ashwin Deshpande's hair, as he and other Andover youth get ready for the first day of school. Andover public schools begin classes today, Sept. 7.

Starts crew for high-school students

Former Andover rower looks to chart new course

You might say that a picture changed Chris Maietta. At the very least, it changed how he spent his free time.

"It was a Head of the Charles picture with the rowers at the catch that really grabbed me and made me want to row when I was entering high school," says Maietta, a former Andover resident.

Since then, rowing has played a significant and steady role in Maietta's life.

While attending Phillips Academy, Maietta was selected in 1973-74 as the men's varsity crew captain. Later that year, he had the opportunity to help coach crew for a summer program at the Academy.

Following high school, Maietta continued to pursue crew at Boston University. Unfortunately, due to a knee injury from running, 1975 was the last year in which he rowed competitively.

Even though Maietta could not

(TOWNTALK continued on page 4)

Shell collection — Chris Maietta (far right), with the board of the Wayland-Weston Rowing Association that he helped start.

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News In Brief

Title V seminar planned by local health inspector

A Title V informational seminar is available to the public to help homeowners through the requirements of the septic system inspection/certification process.

This 90-minute program contains information on septic function, inspection, installation, maintenance, tax rebates for repair or replacement, low-interest loan availability, and information saving thousands of dollars when contracting work.

A videocassette of this class is available if you cannot attend.

Reservations by telephone are recommended, but walk-ins will be accommodated on a first-come, first-served basis.

The class will be held at Smith Hall, Essex Agricultural School, Route 62, Danvers, on Thursday, Sept. 14 or Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7:15 p.m.

The cost is $5 per person or couple.

To register, or for more information, call Dan Tremblay at (978) 777-2711.

Get heart smart

The American Heart Association will conduct a free community-wide CPR training on Saturday, Sept. 9, at Merrimack College.

The class will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Qualified volunteer instructors will teach participants the skills needed to perform basic adult CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation).

Those interested can call (800) 662-1701, Ext. 3184 to register for the class. One-site registration is also available, space permitting.

AARP meets Sept. 12

Essex County has numerous historical sights you can visit, according to the guest speaker, Thomas Leonard.

He will speak at the regular Sept. 12 meeting of the Andover-North Andover chapter of the AARP. Leonard, president of the Essex County Heritage Commission, will talk about the "interesting places people can visit to learn about the early settlement of the county, about the international maritime trade and the age of sail, and about the industrial revolution in textile and shoe manufacturing."

The local chapter, an affiliate of the national AARP, holds meetings September through June.

Its regular second-Tuesday meetings start, with a business meeting, at 1:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. All meetings are held at the Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court.

Web question

Last week's *Townsman* Web-site question was: Because it received a 1995 tax break, does Raytheon owe it to the state to keep jobs and production in Massachusetts?

With 26 people responding, 18 said Ratheon does owe the region something, while eight argued it does not.

This week's question is: **Do you believe the town of Andover should take residents' land to complete the largest sewer project in its history?**

Surf over to our Web site at www.andovertownsman.com to cast your vote.

Quote, unquote . . .

"As far as I'm concerned, (using eminent domain) is not an option. The town has had a policy never to exercise it. We've had sewers that extended all the way out to Lowell Junction, a multi-million dollar project, and we did not have to use eminent domain."

Former Department of Public Works Director Bob McQuade stating that the town should not break its unwritten policy to avoid using eminent domain, for the Ballardvale Road/South Main Street/Rogers Brook area sewer project. (Story, page 1.)

"I believe we can absorb what happened already. But we're early into the budget year."

Director of Plant and Facilities Joe Piantedosi, saying that the $60,000 of emergency-repair work done to school buildings recently will require the town to watch the budget with a careful eye for the rest of the fiscal year. (Story, page 5.)

News Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 7

Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 7 p.m.

Ballardvale/Lowell Junction Task Force, town offices, third floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 8

Strategic Planning Task Force, Short Term Work Group, town offices, 3rd floor conference room, 7:30 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9

Board of Appeals deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 9 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 11

Board of Health, town offices, second floor conference room, 6 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, town offices, third floor conference room, 7:30 p.m. *Televised.*

Tuesday, Sept. 12

Preservation Commission, town offices, second floor conference room, 6:30 p.m.

Strategic Planning Task Force, Long Term Work Group, town offices, third floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Planning Board, town offices, third floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

Finance Committee, town offices, third floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 14

Strategic Planning Task Force, school administrative building, 7:30 a.m.

Healthy Community Awareness Program Advisory Committee, 20 Main St., second floor, 11 a.m.

Committee on Disabilities, town offices, second floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 18

Board of Selectmen, forum on Youth Center, Memorial Hall Library, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m. *Televised.*

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Conservation Commission, town offices, third floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Recycling Committee, town offices, third floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

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COMING UP

Sunday Eagle-Tribune

Going for the gold — Learn what drives Jimmy Pedro to take the Olympic challenge. The *Tribune* will begin a three-part series on local athletes who are going for the gold. What makes them special? How did they become so dedicated?

The next president — After Labor Day, the presidential race heats up. Voters seem to wake up and show interest following the holiday weekend. Learn what people locally think about the two candidates and what issues are foremost in the minds of voters.

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TownTalk

(Continued from page 2)

row as before, crew was always in the back of his mind. So more recently, as the vice president of Combined Properties in Malden, when Maietta noticed that there weren't any rowers out on the Malden or Mystic Rivers, he got an idea.

"I thought that it would be really neat to start crew programs for Malden High and Malden Catholic High. I remembered how much crew meant to me in high school and really wanted to give this opportunity to other high-school kids — so I began to make a few calls," Maietta explains.

Last fall, he made arrangements with Tufts crew coach Gary Caldwell, to have the Tufts men and women teams practice on the Malden and Mystic Rivers, because the Charles River has become so overcrowded. Maietta hopes that a permanent boathouse will be created in the near future.

Now that the Malden and Mystic rivers are filled with high-school and college rowers, Maietta is bringing crew into his new hometown of Wayland and the neighboring town of Weston.

"We only started this process during the third week of June," says Maietta. "We're really on a 200-meter sprint to get these high-school kids out on the water this fall. I've been so fortunate to have the support of Phillips Academy crew coach Peter Washburn. He has spent a number of hours giving me advice on scheduling, coaching. He, among so many others, has been so helpful."

In addition to introducing crew to the Wayland and Weston high-school students, Maietta is in the process of creating an adult recreational-rowing program. The program will be for adults ages 20 and older, with all levels of experience.

"All of this is about the kids and what is does for them. Crew is great for kids who don't even realize that they have athletic potential," says Maietta. "If anyone is interested in starting up a crew program in their town, I would be happy to talk to them."

Maietta is the son of Don and Eleanor Maietta, Bannister Road residents since 1966.

— Catherine Cannon

Free bird on tour of Andover

The chicken's secret may still be safe, but Chandler Road resident Anne Fennessey may have uncovered why the turkey crosses the road.

It's to get to the bird feeder.

For the second time in two years, Fennessey last week spotted a wild turkey on her property.

"We saw them last year. There were five wild turkeys in our yard then," she says. "This guy looked a little bit different. Last year they were pale."

This year's lone turkey had more coloring, and was eating some scraps that had fallen to the ground from the Fennessey's bird feeder.

"If it had been a few more months down the road I might not have let it get away," she jokes.

"We see a lot of wildlife out here, deer and foxes," Fennessey says. "But the turkey was just amazing. He actually wandered out onto the road and crossed the road — right into traffic."

— NF

Photo by Anne Fennessey

Wild thing — With Thanksgiving still months away, a wild turkey showed no fear eating from a bird feeder and crossing in front of Chandler Road traffic.

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Last-minute repairs put pressure on budget

School contingency up in smoke

By Rebecca Piro

Some last-minute surprises left town officials scrambling to complete emergency repairs to school property in preparation for today's first day of school. But those unplanned improvements cut a good chunk out of the year's budget — approximately $60,000 — and since it's only September, that could mean a careful vigil concerning the budget for the rest of the fiscal year, said Joe Piantedosi, plant and facilities director.

Following the town's preventative maintenance program, Piantedosi and others walked through every school building last Tuesday, Aug. 29, on an annual tour inspection. They checked and double-checked every nook and cranny to make sure classrooms and grounds were OK for returning students, he said.

The team found three major, unanticipated problems, all requiring immediate attention, and one with a potential health risk. Two Doherty Middle School boilers were leaking fumes, a Shawsheen School chimney was cracked; and two first-grade West Elementary bathrooms needed new pipes inside the walls.

The problems are a result of the buildings' ages, and not a lack of attention, said Piantedosi. Some of the school buildings were built in the 1920s, and in the case of Doherty Middle School, one of the leaky boilers was part of the original structure.

Smaller improvements and repairs, made throughout the academic year, usually amount to as much as $30,000 — half of what the team's findings uncovered this year, said Piantedosi.

"These were some major repairs that were not budgeted and not planned," he said.

The money used to cover the unforeseen expenses came from two places, said Piantedosi. The schools' operating budget, which factors in a certain amount of money for such emergencies, covered more than half the cost. The rest came out of the schools' overall capital budget, where money is normally set aside and prioritized for various projects within the buildings. Schools hit by the emergency withdrawals will just have to reprioritize, said Piantedosi.

Piantedosi says he won't be able to gauge just how hard the $60,000 will impact the budget until he sees the financial report for August.

"I believe we can absorb what happened already," said Piantedosi. "But we're early into the budget year."

If he gets anymore "surprises" like this, he will have to ask the Finance Committee for help in covering those additional expenses, he said.

Despite the $60,000 setback, the schools saved money this summer by using "in-house" workers for smaller jobs, such as carpeting and painting, rather than hiring a contractor, he added.

Piantedosi is optimistic that the school buildings are now in tip-top shape.

"In the past three years we have made significant improvements to all the school buildings, and quite a bit of our equipment is now updated. I think the buildings are in the best shape I've ever seen them," he said.

As of Wednesday, *Townsman* press time, the plumbing at Doherty and the boiler repairs at Sanborn were complete. A temporary repair job to Shawsheen's chimney was complete, but Piantedosi said a permanent fix will be done by the end of this week.

A Shawsheen School chimney with a crack in its structure was among the problems that town officials uncovered as they prepared the schools for today's opening day of classes. The cost of fixing the problems has left the school system with a smaller than expected budget in some areas as the year begins.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

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Auctioned home sale on hold until Sept. 11

Until it's legally too late, town counting on Early

By Rebecca Piro

Town Treasurer/Collector David Reilly is still holding out hope that Haverhill builder Stephen Early will buy the house the town auctioned off in June, after its owner racked up $70,000 in unpaid taxes.

Early was the highest bidder for the Lincoln Street property, but has since sent the town a letter that he no longer wants to purchase the property.

Nevertheless, Reilly says, "I still have a feeling that he's going to come through at the last minute."

The town has refused to give the contractor his $5,000 deposit, and Reilly feels that the loss of that cash will be enough to convince Early to return to the table.

"When it comes down to the fact that he's going to lose $5,000, he's going to come through," he says.

If Early does change his mind, the town is still interested in talking with him. Legally, the town is bound to its initial agreement with Early until Sept. 11, the original scheduled closing date, says Reilly.

According to Reilly, the town has not had any communication with Early since it wrote back to the bidder's lawyer, Michael Migliori, acknowledging the contractor's decision to pull out of the deal.

Though Reilly wishes he could speed up the process and call the second-highest bidder, an individual from Lowell who bid $225,000, he says he cannot make the call until Early's time runs out.

"It's hard, because if I call the guy (the second-highest bidder) and he says he's interested," Early could still turn around and come through with the deal, Reilly says. "So I'm not doing anything until Sept. 11."

Neither Early nor his lawyer could be reached for comment.

THIS WEEKEND WE'VE GOT A HUNK, A HUNK OF BURNING FUN.

See the stores. See the restaurants. ***See Elvis this weekend during our IN THE LOOP, OUT OF THE ORDINARY party.***

The Flying ELVI, direct from Las Vegas and the film *Honeymoon in Vegas*, will be making an entrance as only they can, performing *amazing aerial stunts* as they skydive down to The Loop parking lot. Following the dive, The ELVI will hop on stage and sing some of Elvis's greatest hits. Get their autographs and have your picture taken with them after the show! Plus, rock legends *The Turtles* will appear live in concert, singing their hits *"Happy Together," "She'd Rather Be With Me," "Elenore,"* and *"You Baby"* *Radio Disney* music, contests, games, and a Britney Spears impersonator will entertain the crowd... and Merrimack Valley's own *Keep'n It Real* all-male group will also be rocking The Loop. And that's only the beginning! We also have oldies acts, hot-air balloons, local sport mascots, Elvis impersonators, unique street performers, free gifts from merchants, games, food, prizes, and lots more. *Get in The Loop* this weekend, *and get out of the ordinary!*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

Hot-Air Balloons, Street Performers, Face Painters, The Lock Monsters Hockey Experience ..... 4:00 p.m.

Radio Disney Games and Prizes ..... 5:00 p.m.

Opening Ceremony ..... 6:00 p.m.

"Keep'n It Real" Performance ..... 6:00 p.m.
Local All-Male Teen Band and Female Dancers Strut Their Stuff

Radio Disney Events ..... 7:00 p.m.
Music, Contest, Games, Britney Spears Impersonator

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

Unique Street Performers and Character Appearances ..... 12:00 p.m

Children's Sing-a-Long Entertainment ..... 12:00 p.m.

WODS Personality Paula Street ..... 1:00 p.m.
Contests for the Best Dressed Elvis, Giveaways, "Masquerade" Singers and Dancers 50's Show, and more.

60's Rock Legends "The Turtles" ..... 3:00 p.m.
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Homeowner watches 65-foot oak crash into front yard, street

Tree, not traffic, clogs Ballardvale Road

By Rebecca Piro

Ruth Batchelder didn't expect to serve cold drinks to electrical and forestry workers outside her Ballardvale Road home last Friday in the 80-degree heat. Then again, she didn't expect a 65-foot oak tree to come crashing down just a few yards from her and her house.

But around 1:30 p.m., Batchelder looked up from her garden at the creaking oak.

"I heard a crack, and I said to myself, 'What's that?'" she recalls.

After the tree creaked a third warning, Batchelder says she knew to start backing up slowly. "It just started to fall in slow motion," she says.

The tree pulled down Batchelder's power lines with it, and landed across both lanes of Ballardvale Road, blocking traffic.

Fortunately, the tree did not land on the house, built by Batchelder's late husband, Billy. Ruth Batchelder has lived there for more than 55 years.

"My poor tree. It's been there forever," Batchelder says. Her father owned farmland in the same neighborhood years ago, and the tree was probably just a sapling back then, she adds.

Andover police, the fire department, the phone company and electrical workers responded to Batchelder's house almost immediately, says Forestry Superintendent Jack O'Donnell. The crew worked a little more than an hour before it had removed all but the last pieces of the tree.

Infested by ants, the rotten tree was bound to come crashing down some time, says O'Donnell.

Batchelder says she was calm when she realized the tree was falling, and she was not in danger, having the quick thinking to step out of the way.

"She's very lucky," says O'Donnell.

"It was a humongous tree, and all my shade is going to be gone," Batchelder says sadly.

But she won't replace it, she says, because the tree was town property, not hers.

Batchelder's sister, Edith, was at the house for moral support. "I'm glad you weren't under it!" she joked with her sister.

Picture to prove it — After stepping away from the path of the tree, homeowner Ruth Batchelder snapped a shot or two of the front-yard scene.

Mr. Clean — Jack O'Donnell, forestry superintendent, and state worker Randy Willis watch as pieces of the tree are removed.

Photos by Tim Jean

Arborway — Parts of the 65-foot oak landed not only in a homeowner's yard, but also across Ballardvale Road, temporarily closing the connection between Woburn Street and Route 28.

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Taking tension from an emotional issue

There are few decisions more emotionally charged than redistricting.

Determining which students must leave their childhood friends to attend a new school is never an easy task. And when it comes to redistricting, parents are intense, to say the least.

Some are passionate about their kids going to the new school, with the latest of everything.

Some want their young ones to be moved to a school with certain teachers.

Some are adamant about their children staying in a familiar setting, with the people they have bonded with during their formative years.

Inevitably, there are a lot of conflicting wants, and a lot of raw emotion.

Realizing this, school officials have made a wise decision.

Although the new elementary and middle schools will not open until 2002, Superintendent Claudia Bach says she wants to see the redistricting dilemma settled during the current school year.

This will allow a full year for parents and students to digest the decision. It will also allow the school system time to prepare students for the coming change, and decide which teachers and staff members will be transferred to the new schools.

Certainly, the School Committee has plenty to still decide. They need to figure out how many people will be on a redistricting task force. (Residents can apply to serve on that committee by contacting school officials before Oct. 1.)

They also need to decide how big a role committee members will play on the task force, which will merely give a recommendation to the School Committee itself.

But they are off to a good start. Why?

Because are taking the same tactic that worked so well in gaining approval for building the two new schools.

It's a simple approach really. It's called planning ahead. It's about taking plenty of time to find a solution, involving the public and having a solid plan ready well before it needs to be used.

The approach is one Andover needs to use more when making its largest decisions, and one that eases apprehension.

With an emotionally-charged issue like redistricting, its also the only approach a sensible board would take.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Keeping the faith — Though kids have returned to school and some feel the summer is over, Gail DerAnanian has not packed it in yet. While her son Jason is back at college, DerAnanian plans to keep driving her College Express ice-cream truck until November.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 YEARS AGO

James Ross struck his head and instantly died after falling through a trap door on the third floor of Tyer Rubber Factory in Andover. Ross and a companion were replacing the trap door when the fatal accident occurred.

Four members of the Haverhill Yacht Club rescued Frank Flanders of Amesbury and an unknown man from a potential double drowning off Salisbury Beach. The two men were fishing about four miles offshore when their dory capsized.

The training school subcommittee of the Lawrence school board announced the results of recent examinations. Out of 37 applicants for teaching positions, 20 scored higher than 70 percent.

Two women claiming to be members of a theatrical organization in Boston were arrested in Lynn for drunkenness and disturbing the peace. According to reports, the culprits attracted crowds by the thousands with an exhibition of high kicking on Union Street.

75 YEARS AGO

Town Clerk George Higgins announced that the Andover tax rate was $24.20, a $3.50 reduction from the previous year. The rate was the lowest in Andover since it was $23 in 1919.

Andover resident Frederic G. Moore, for several years the organist at South Church, was happily remembered by a group of nearly 100 friends and admirers. Moore and his wife, a member of the church choir, were planning on moving to Pittsfield.

The eleventh annual carnival week at Hampton Beach opened on Labor Day with a slew of free outdoor amusements. Among the events planned were a concert by McDonnell's Hampton Beach Concert Band and daily vaudeville acts.

In accordance with a March Town Meeting vote, Andover Town Hall received a new coat of paint.

50 YEARS AGO

The Andover public and parochial schools opened with a combined record enrollment of 2,106 pupils, 90 more than had attended the previous year. In anticipation of the increased enrollment, a new third grade was provided in the Stowe School.

Attendance records of members of the 1949-1950 legislature, as indicated by their response to roll calls, were prepared by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations. Citing reasons ranging from prolonged illness to "sheer disinterest," four representatives missed more than half of their 182 roll calls.

An unidentified man rescued an Andover couple from sea-swept rocks off the Marblehead shore. The couple began swimming for the beach when a gale sent their boat floundering.

Haggetts Pond sank to its lowest point of the season. Water dropped to 58.7 inches below its highest level.

25 YEARS AGO

The Massachusetts Department of Education opened a Student Service Center at the Northeast Regional Educational Center on Route 125 in North Andover. The main function of the facility was to provide kids, parents and educators with information concerning high school students.

A handwritten copy of the second verse of America — penned by Rev. S. F. Smith while a student at the Andover Theological School in 1892 — was featured in the Children's Room of the Memorial Hall Library.

The Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary offered an evening class on the identification and preparation of "Wild Edibles." In a related note, the apple harvest was underway in the Bay State and was projected to be the biggest crop of the century, said representatives of the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

Compiled by the Townsman's summer intern Jeremy Adams.

Letters

Doherty classmate says goodbye to friend

Editor, *Townsman:*

I was Ivan Smith's classmate for two years at Doherty Middle School. I sat directly behind him for two years. We had lockers right next to each other for two years.

We weren't the kind of friends that would go over each other's house or call each other on the phone. But we would occasionally chat before school started.

He was a very nice friend, and I will morn the loss for years to come, until I make peace with Ivan in the great land of heaven.

Until we meet again, Ivan, I'll miss you.

Adam Spang
4 Carisbrooke St.

Seeing the light on a blind curve

Editor, *Townsman:*

Thanks to those who cut back the brush on the blind curve on River Street. This makes my morning commute on foot safer.

Peter Traneus Anderson
42 River St.

Tax cut mars road to better future

Editor, *Townsman:*

This November, the most important vote we can cast in support of better schools and health care won't be for a candidate, it will be over a ballot question.

At first glance, Question 4 seems simple: Do you want a tax cut?

But the Cellucci/Swift $1.2 billion income tax cut would squander a unique opportunity to invest in education, health care, and road and bridge repair. These tax cuts would prevent us from reducing class size, improving school buildings, expanding access to health care, and repairing roads and bridges. Now is the time to invest in our future.

As a member of Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX), I urge voters to tell their friends, family and neighbors: the choice in November is between investing in our future or tax cuts for high-income people. For more information, check out the Web site <theygotoofar.com>.

Andrea Bachner
7 Oriole Drive

State primary approaches

The Massachusetts State Primary will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

As customary, there is a change in precinct polling places for fall town elections. Precincts 1, 3 and 8 will vote at the Andover Senior Citizen Center on Whittier court. Precincts 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7 will vote at the field house at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Marty Meehan will face two challengers in the Sept. 19 primary, Tom Tierney and Joe Osbaldeston.

There will be three primary elections on Sept. 15: Democratic, Republican, and the Libertarian parties. The elected offices on the primary ballots are as follows: senator in Congress; Congressman, 5th District; Councilor, 5th District, Senator in General Court: Second Essex and Middlesex; Representative in the General court: 17th Essex/Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8; Representative in General court; 18th Middlesex/Precinct 5 only; Clerk of Courts: Essex County, Register of Deeds: Essex Northern District.

Voters should be aware of the following information before voting in a primary:

• There are three party primaries in Massachusetts this September: Democratic, Republican, and Libertarian. If a voter is designated on the voting list as being a member of one of these parties, they may only vote on that party ballot.

• "Unenrolled" voters (voters not enrolled in a party) may vote in a Massachusetts primary. They must choose a party on the day of the primary election in order to vote.

• Under state law, when "unenrolled" voters vote in a state primary, they are no longer automatically enrolled in that party. This means that unenrolled voters will not have to fill out a party-change card to remain "unenrolled" after they vote in the September primary.

• The above rule is not in effect for presidential primaries. If "unenrolled" voters did not fill out a "change of party card" after the presidential primary this part March, the town was required by state law to enroll them in the party they chose at the presidential primary.

The last day to file an absentee ballot application with the clerk's office if voters are out of town during the day of the election, is Monday, Sept. 18. at noon.

The Andover town clerk's office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Any previously registered voters who have not changed residence and who did not reply to the 2000 Annual Town Census or their second notice, are encouraged to call the town clerk's office and verify their voting status at (978) 623-8200.

From laptops to playgrounds

What's new in public school?

By Rebecca Piro

Andover schools once again are filled with chattering voices, ringing bells and the quiet tapping of pencils - all traditional signs of the end of summer, and the beginning of a new school year.

But changes, also an important part of the academic year, make each school year different and more challenging. This fall, Andover schools hit the books with new changes inside and outside the classroom.

The theme in South School classrooms this fall is "students today, leaders tomorrow," said Principal Eileen Woods.

"We're going to be focusing on the fact that the children we mentor today will be the leaders that we follow tomorrow," she said. True to the theme, students will work together following November's presidential election.

The technology in the classroom is also reaching toward tomorrow, as fourth- and fifth-grade children will soon be provided with laptop computers to use in school, Woods said.

South School is piloting the use of laptops in elementary schools, she said. Teachers will have their own laptops, and students will each have a laptop for certain periods of classtime for accessing the Internet and general integration with classroom instruction.

"It's a state-of-the-art initiative," she said.

A new approach to learning mathematics will also begin this fall, said Woods. "Everyday Mathematics", a hands-on program created by the University of Chicago, teaches children how to problem solve and think at a higher level, she said.

Students have a new playground to look forward to at Bancroft School, said Principal Norah McCarthy. After Dragon's Lair was demolished this summer due to safety problems, parents, teachers and volunteers will construct a new playground around Sept. 22, she added.

Until then, students will have recess out on the school's soccer field, she said.

Doherty Middle School students will find two new classrooms awaiting them on the building's third floor, which once was a conference room, said Principal Floyd McManus.

Faced with increased enrollment and dwindling space, the school created the classroom space on the third floor only weeks ago. But the classrooms are only temporary, said McManus. As soon as the new Cross Street Schools are built, he expects the need for third-floor classrooms to be eliminated, and the space to be converted back to its original state.

Andover schools will focus not only on students this year, but also on teachers through a district-wide teacher connection, titled the Andover Induction Mentoring program (AIM).

The School Committee discussed the program at Tuesday night's meeting.

"I think it's a very important development," said member Skip Eccles. "We've got to be prepared to spend money on it."

In the past, new teachers have been welcomed during an informative orientation session, said Bancroft School Principal Norah McCarthy. But the implementation of this program will go above and beyond an introductory session, and continue helping new members throughout the school year.

Through discussions within teachers' own schools and between educators throughout Andover, new teachers will reinforce important skills such as curriculum instruction and strategies for parent-teacher conferences.

"There are many new faces in terms of staff," McCarthy said. At Bancroft alone, there are six new teachers this fall.

McCarthy predicts that such a program will help retain staff, therefore becoming a "powerful professional development piece" for schools.

A district-wide mentoring program will benefit not only the new teachers, but the ones with years of experience in Andover too, said South School Principal Eileen Woods.

"New teachers will be sharing their ideas, talents and interests with teachers that are experienced," she said. "There will be some nice exchange between them."

Redistricting plan by year's end

Andover plans to determine what students will attend its two new schools by June, more than a full year before the doors open.

"I think the idea of starting early makes a lot of sense because then, some of the fear factors can be addressed before they become real," said Eric Nadworny, committee member.

Those interested in joining the redistricting task force that will advise the School Committee on how to redraw school-district lines should contact the committee or superintendent by Oct. 1.

The size and makeup of the redistricting task force has not yet been determined.

Although School Committee member Dick Collins said "This is going to be such a hot issue that all five of us should be on this task force," other members indicated only two members should serve.

"I think there's a tendency for us to dominiate it if all five are on it," said Skip Eccles. — *NF*

Buses set to go to school – and stop

Recent newscasts have reported that some school buses may not be safe to bring students to school because of allegedly faulty breaks. But those buses are not in Andover, said Carol Znamierowski, transportation coordinator.

Recently, when Znamierowski heard a warning that some buses were equipped with unsafe brake systems, she immediately called both of Andover's bus contractors, Parent Bus Service and Trombly Bus Lines, to see if any of Andover's 30 buses were at risk for faulty brakes.

But she was reassured by both companies that Andover school children are not in danger.

"None of their buses are involved in (the reported problem)," she said.

The buses potentially fitted with faulty brakes are a different make of vehicle than Andover uses, Znamierowski said. Called Thomas buses, the vehicles were newly manufactured this year and distributed by New England Transit in Tyngsboro, said Michael Trombly of Trombly Bus Lines.

Andover does not have any new buses this year, Znamierowski said.

— *Rebecca Piro*

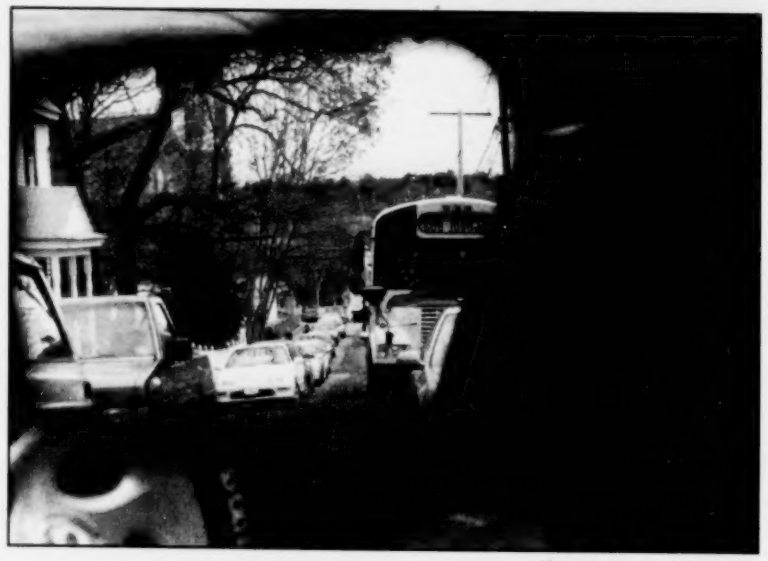

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

School in view — Andover drivers don't have to worry about checking their rear-view mirrow for a school bus without brakes. Andover buses are not among the buses reported to have potential safety problems.

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Education

Sticker shock for seniors

300 show up for coveted Andover High parking stickers

By Judy Wakefield

The mood was frustrating for many of the more than 300 Andover High students who turned out Tuesday afternoon to get a crack at a school parking space.

While Principal Peter Anderson told School Committee members Tuesday night that the parking-sticker handout was positive affair and that most students realized something had to be done about parking, not everyone was thrilled with the process.

Some in the overwhelmingly-senior crowd called the "parking allocation" event unfair, a waste of a school vacation day, overpriced, and confusing.

Anderson had sent a letter to seniors informing them of the event and stating that 250 precious parking spaces would be awarded to seniors on a first-come, first-served basis beginning at 5 p.m. Seniors were told to report to the student parking lot at the High School. Juniors were also told to attend. They would be given any leftover spaces.

Students arrived, signed in, were assigned a number, then waited for their name to be called to get the coveted parking sticker.

However, some seniors arrived much earlier than 5 p.m. – almost six hours early to get in line. In fact, at 4:45 p.m. – 15 minutes before the event was scheduled to happen school officials were checking in the 286th student. Students who showed up at the designated time had no chance of securing a space.

Some students signed in and went home, but many were worried about losing their space so they lounged on the grass for several hours. Some played Frisbee and touch football.

Senior Courtney Conlon, 17, said she arrived around noon and was the 67th senior in line. She cut short a Nantucket vacation to show up for the event.

"It's such a waste of a summer vacation day," she said.

Many seniors said they need their cars for after-school jobs and sports and they believe the school should build another parking lot to solve the car crunch.

"No one goes home after school," said Erik Martin, 17. "We need a (parking) lot."

"I play lacrosse and there is no field here so we play at Doherty. I need my car to get there. The school doesn't provide transportation," said

[continued page 15]

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Controlled chaos — Assistant principals Steve Richardson and Marilyn Jordan try to keep the process orderly, as more than 300 Andover High students try to secure one of the 250 parking spaces alloted for them.

'Some of them said, "Sorry you have to do this, but we're glad it's being done." Students have recommended that something be done about the parking and that's what we are doing. It's fair. Procedures are set and being followed through.'

— Principal Peter Anderson

School Lunch Menus

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools today and tomorrow, Sept. 7 and 8, and next week, Sept. 11-15:

Elementary schools

Thursday, Sept. 7: Spaghetti and meatballs with salad, hot dog on roll, stuffed crust dippers with marinara sauce, green beans, peaches and milk.

Friday: Chicken teriyaki, dippers over rice, boxed fruit lunch, slice of pizza with salad, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

Monday: Meatball sub, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza with salad, corn, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fajita with rice, toasted cheese sandwich, cheeseburger on a roll, green beans, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, french toast with sausage, bagel pizza, vegeterian beans, raisins and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, hotdog on a roll, stuffed crust dippers with marinara sauce, peas, pears and milk.

Friday: Tuna salad on roll, boxed fruit lunch, slice of pizza with salad, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

Doherty Middle School

Thursday, Sept. 7: Chicken fajita with rice, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, cheeseburger with fries, green beans, peaches, milk.

Friday: Meatball sub with fries, stuffed crust pizza, baked chicken nuggets, corn, pears and milk.

Monday: Two hot dogs with fries, stuffed crust pizza, nachos with cheese sauce, carrots, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Two taco Tuesday, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, chicken McSchool, peas, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Ravioli with salad, stuffed crust pizza, baked chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Roast pork with potato, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, cheeseburger with fries, corn, pears and milk.

Friday: Tuna pita pocket with potato salad, stuffed crust pizza, baked chicken nuggets, carrots, fresh fruit and milk.

Secondary schools

Thursday, Sept. 7: Two hotdogs with fries, ham and cheese sub on 6-inch roll with chips, pasta with marinara sauce, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Barbecue chicken, bologna and cheese sub on 6-inch roll with chips, spaghetti ilio olio, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Monday: Chicken fajita with rice, bologna and cheese sub on 6-inch roll with chips, spaghetti ilio olio, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Two taco Tuesday, ham and cheese sub on 6-inch roll with chips, pasta with marinara sauce, bagel pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Two toasted cheese sandwiches, bologna and cheese sub on 6-inch roll with chips, ravioli, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, hand and cheese sub on 6-inch roll with chips, pasta with marinara sauce, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Chicken salad in pita with coleslaw, bologna and cheese sub on 6-inch roll with chips, spaghetti ilio olio, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Menus subject to change.

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ON CAMPUS

Kristen Mannix Kaczynski has been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont for the spring semester with a GPA of 4.0. Kaczynski is pursuing a degree in terrestrial ecology in the School of Natural Resources. In addition to her studies, Kaczynski volunteers in the UVM Herbarium and is presently interning with Earthwatch, a non-profit environmental organization researching old growth forest areas in Ontario. Last summer, Kaczynski held a position with the town of Andover Department of Plants and Facilities, involving tree identification and analysis in the Ballardvale and downtown areas. This work was instrumental in obtaining Andover's designation as a Tree City USA. The 1997 Andover High School graduate is the daughter of Ronald Kaczynski and Catherine Mannix, 68 Brundrett Ave.

Kristen M. Kaczynski

* * *

Mark Jones of Andover received a prize for an outstanding thesis project, during the Harvard commencement. Along with co-author Carrie Garrow, he received the prize for the Outstanding Policy Analysis Exercise at the Kennedy School of Government.

Jones, who received a master's degree in public policy at the graduation, previously graduated from Dartmouth College in 1996 with a bachelor degree in history. He is a 1992 graduate of Phillips Academy and grew up in Andover. He is the son of Diane H. Jones and the late Albert Jones.

Mark Jones

Jones will be working in civil investigations for the U.S. Navy. He has been assigned to a two-year post in Hawaii.

* * *

These students from Andover were named to the spring semester dean's list at Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt.: **Lucas Pearson**, a junior biology major; and **Michael Kelly**, a sophomore mathematics major.

* * *

Alexandra Robinson Alsop of Andover grdauted from Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore., with a bachelor of arts degree in English and international affairs.

* * *

The following students from Andover graduated from Wesleyan University with a bachelor of arts degree: **Matthew Werner**, of Starr Avenue, economics, son of Randy Werner and Randi Werner; and **Jessica Perkins**, of Chestnut Street, biology, daughter of Dr. David Perkins and Beverly Perkins.

* * *

Eric Bourassa, son of William and Renate Bourass of Andover, was named to the spring semester dean's list at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Rachel E. Cohen, daughter of Dana and Virgina Cohen of Andover, was also named to the spring semester dean's list.

* * *

David Andrew Shaffer, son of Howard and Linda Shaffer of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree from the Northwestern University Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences in Evanston, Ill.

Shaffer, a graduate of Andover High School, was a philosophy major. He was an Academic All-Big Ten scholar as well as a Francis Ouimet Honorary Scholar and a Carleton and Bradford Pendelton Memorial Scholar. He played for the varsity golf team and also served on the Student Athlete Board. Shaffer was editor of *Cat Chat*, a student-athlete newsletter. In addition, he was chair of the Athletic Relations Committee.

Shaffer, who was named to the spring quarter dean's list, plans to attend graduate school at Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism.

* * *

Andover High graduate **Stacy G. Kangisser**, daughter of Stephen and Gail Kangisser of Richmond, received a bachelor of arts degree from the Northwestern University Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences.

She was a history and economics double major. She wrote a senior honors thesis in economics.

Kangisser was a lacrosse coach at Loyola Academy high school. She plans to work as a consultant with the Monitor Group in Cambridge.

* * *

Susan R. Ashlock earned a bachelor of arts degree cum laude at Dartmouth College. She is the daughter of Joan and William Ashlock of Andover and majored in engineering sciences.

* * *

Shannon B. Gardner, 85 Tewsbury St., and **Kelly I. Gillespie**, 19 Woodhaven Drive, graduated from Purdue University. Both were named to the spring semester dean's list.

* * *

Rives Borland, a 1999 Phillips Academy graduate, has been named to the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Cornell University. NSCS recognizes first- and second-year undergraduates who excel academically. Borland completed his freshman year at Cornell's College of Engineering, earning a 3.95 average.

* * *

Jennifer B. Prudden of Andover received a bachelor of science degree in child development, magna cum laude, from Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. She was a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society and played soccer, serving as a tri-captain during her senior year. Prudden was also a member of the varsity Alpine Ski Team. She served on the college Community Council for three years and was a member of the Key Association. She received the Distinguished Service Award twice, as well as the Barbara J. Stearns Award for her contributions, character and goals.

* * *

Kelly Lacina graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, where she was on the spring semester dean's list. She is the daughter of David and Patricia Lacina of Andover.

* * *

Middlebury College junior **Christopher Everett**, son of Linnea and William Everett of Andover, spent the fall of 1999 studying at the University of Grenoble in France as part of Middlebury's study abroad program.

* * *

ON CAMPUS

Dean Eastman, a recent graduate of Harvard University with a master's degree in government, was awarded the Derek Bok Prize. Eastman, a public school teacher for 30 years in Beverly, has been active in numerous school and extracurricular projects and programs. He is an Andover High School graduate and lives in Andover.

* * *

Melissa Dearborn

Melissa Dearborn, a 1996 graduate of Andover High School, graduated from Lesley College in Cambridge. She received a dual degree: a master of arts degree in counseling psychology, and a bachelor of science degree in human services. She has been accepted into the post-baccalaureate premedical certificate program at Boston University.

* * *

Nida Mirza of Andover is the recipient of the 21st Century Leadership Award at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y. Mirza is among a distinguished group of young women from across the country to receive this honor. The award carries a $20,000 scholarship for four years of study at the college.

* * *

Andrea L. Cerniglia, 1 Worthen Place, has been named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Illinois.

* * *

Molly E. Bobek of Andover completed the 2000 Edmund S. Muskie Scholars Program in history, politics, and government at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. She was among 22 high school seniors selected to take part in the program. She is the daughter of Robert and Christine Bobek, 19 Argyle St., and is a student at Presentation of Mary Academy in Methuen.

* * *

Philip Infurna, 77 Spring Grove Road, received a bachelor of science degree in information management and technology from Syracuse University. Meanwhile, three Andover students were named to the spring semester dean's list. They are: **Kolleen Cronin**, 19 Enmore St., a junior majoring in sociology; **Michael Garvin**, 30 Argilla Road, a senior majoring in political science; and **Emily Yurko**, 6 Atwood Lane, a freshman majoring in psychology.

* * *

Diane M. Anderson was awarded a master's degree in elementary education with a specialty in language and literacy from Wheelock College. Anderson graduated with highest honors and distinction. Wheelock has chosen Anderson's work in elementary education to be submitted to the state as representing the college in the accreditation process.

Anderson is the mother of Michael, Matthew and Jonathan Anderson.

* * *

Allison Lowrie of Andover received a bachelor of science degree cum laude from the University of Richmond, College of Business. She was a four-year varsity letter-winner on the synchronized swimming team, captain for two years, and was selected MVP her senior year. She was also named a scholar-athlete by the school. Lowrie is a 1996 graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Her brother, **Weston Lowrie**, just completed his first year in the School of Engineering at Union College and was named to the dean's list for the year. Lowrie is a 1999 graduate of Holderness School.

They are the children of Ted Lowrie of Andover and Mary Lou Lowrie of West Newbury.

* * *

Laura B. Farr

Laura B. Farr, daughter of Michael and Charlotte Farr of Ballardvale Road, earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in illustration with high honors from the Art Institute of Boston at Lesley College. She is currently employed as an admissions counselor and marketing coordinator at the Art Institute of Boston at Lesley College.

* * *

Allyson K. Ahern of Andover graduated cum laude from Hobart and William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y., with a degree in sociology. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ahern, she was also named to the dean's list for the year.

* * *

Andover students named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Vermont are: **Melissa L. Aliberti, Katherine A. Chabot, Patrick M. Collins, Jenny C. DiFiore**, and **Kathryn C. Wepsic**.

* * *

Three Andover students recently took part in the Frontier's/Strive Pre-College Summer Program at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. They are: **Eoin McGrotty**, who will study computer science; **Patrick Sullivan**, who will study biology; and **David Wholey**, who will study biology.

* * *

Local students on the spring semester dean's list at Union College in Schnectady, N.Y., are: **David M. Chapin, Bridget C. Fallon, Abigail C. Harris, Weston B. Lowrie, Jeannette B. Paull, Randi J. Spiegel, and A. Rebecca Thyresson**. All are from Andover.

* * *

Local graduates of the UMass Amherst are: **Nikhil A. Bilwakesh, Matthew W. Blake, Manfred L. Caranci, Tamar W. Carroll, Vincent P. Dolan, Matthew R. Ely, Meghan O. Gallant, Colleen Giaimo, Timothy Gould, Joshua Hatch, Marci R. Jaye, Nicholas M. Kyslowsky, Jennifer A. Lane, Shannon E. Lee, Geoffrey S. Lewis, Kwok Chu Man, Samuel P. McLellan, Karin E. Mossack, Christian R. Patti, Christopher C. Rogers, Kara M. Stamm, Amy N. Twohig, and Elizabeth B. Winship.**

* * *

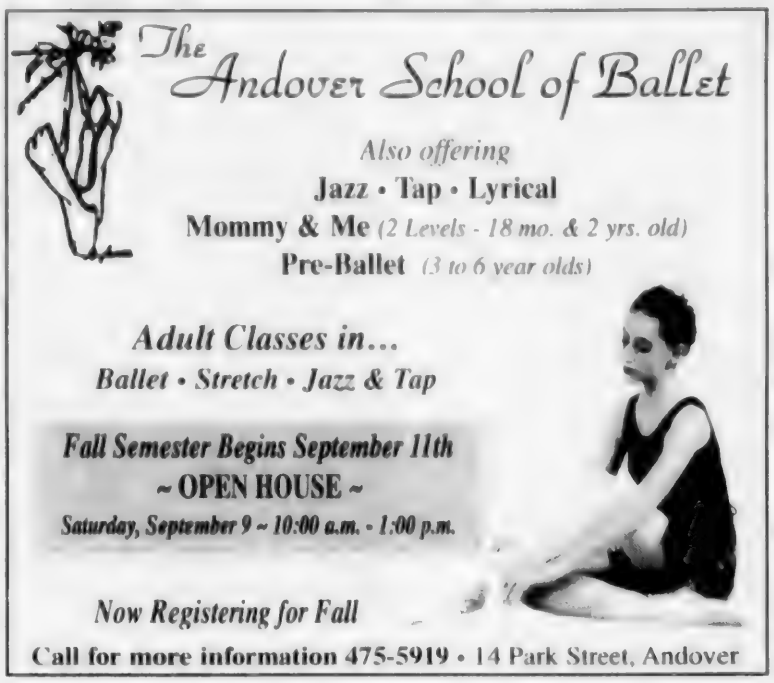
Jason S. Der Ananian, son of Gail Der Ananian of Andover and the late Souran Der Ananian, received a 4.0 and has been named to the dean's list at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. for the spring semester.

Der Ananian, a graduate of Phillips Academy, is a third-year student majoring in engineering. He is a former newspaper carrier and a recipient of the 1997 *Eagle-Tribune* Scholarship Award.

* * *

Ed Seero of Andover has been named to the student-athlete honor roll at Assumption College in Worcester. He earned varsity letters in ice hockey during his sophomore and junior seasons. While skating a regular shift for the Greyhounds, he also "excelled as a penalty killer," a spokesman said. He is a

(Continued on page 14)



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ON CAMPUS

graduate of the Pingree School in Hamilton, where he was co-captain of the varsity ice hockey team that achieved a school record of 25 victories.

* * *

Deborah A. Siller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Siller of Wintergreen Circle, has been recognized by Indiana University's Alpha Beta honorary for exemplary academic accomplishment and participation in the university's intercollegiate athletics program during her freshman year. She is also a member of the IU Bloomington's Honors College, holds a faculty scholarship, and was directly admitted to the university's Kelley School of Business.

Siller is a 1999 graduate of Lawrence Academy in Groton, where she was a member of the Cum Laude Society, the honorary Elm Tree (service) Society, participated in several student academic support programs, held leadership positions in soccer and hockey, and played varsity tennis.

* * *

Mary Austin, daughter of David and Noreen Austin of Andover, received a master's degree in special education from Wheelock College in Boston. She is employed by the Leominster school system.

* * *

Jeffrey Wayne Arleque was named to the spring semester dean's list at Curry College in Milton.

* * *

Suzanne Polizzi

Suzanne Polizzi of 32 Theodore Ave., has been named to the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a ceremony at UMass Amherst this fall. NSCS is a highly selective, national, non-profit honors organization for first- and second-year undergraduates who excel academically. Suzanne, a 1999 graduate of Andover High School, was also named to the dean's list for the fall and spring semesters. She is the daughter of John and Patricia Polizzi.

* * *

Courtney E. Sullivan, daughter of Michael and Susan Sullivan of South Main Street, will be attending Bates College. She is a 2000 graduate of Brooks School.

* * *

Todd Buonopane

Todd Buonopane, son of Steve and Kathy Buonopane of Andover, graduated with honors from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of fine arts degree in musical theatre. He is a 1996 graduate of Andover High School.

He is currently in the national tour of *Godspell*, which opens in Nashville, Tenn., this month. The show's three-week run at Boston's Shubert Theatre starts in December.

* * *

Anthony P. Montalbano, son of Paul and Nancy Montalbano of Andover, graduated from New England College in Henniker, N.H., with a bachelor's degree in environmental studies, and a minor degree in business administration. He served as treasurer of the Class of 2000, a residential adviser, and as a representative on the student senate. He played hockey for the Pilgrims during his four years at NEC and is now employed as a residence hall director at Merrimack College. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in secondary education.

* * *

Emma C. Nowinski, daughter of Judith W. Nowinski has been awarded a College of Arts and Sciences Scholarship at the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pa. She is majoring in architectural studies and civil engineering.

Nowinski is a 1997 graduate of Andover High School.

* * *

Kevin Zuena, son of Paulette and Anthony Zuena of Andover, has been inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies at Bucknell University. The first-year student majors in civil engineering. He is a graduate of Andover High School.

* * *

Robert O. Kwon, son of Dr. Sang H. Kwon and Hyun J. Kwon of 4 Farmland Circle, has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Northwestern University.

Kwon received a bachelor degree in from the university in three years. He is now attending medical school at Northwestern.

* * *

Kelly A. Grieco of Andover has been cited for outstanding academic achievement for the spring semester at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. She is the daughter of Jeannie and James Grieco.

* * *

Albert Croteau

Eighteen students recently graduated from the paralegal program at Northern Essex Community College, including **Albert Croteau** of Andover, with high honors.

* * *

Ryan Moynihan of 10 Howell Drive, graduated from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

* * *

Jonathan Fusco and **Kristina Deduck**, both of Andover, have been named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Rochester

Continued on page 15

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▶ Items are published in the order they are received.

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ROUTE 79

BUS 28 / TROMBLY SCHOOL BUS
TIME: 7:20 A.M.

STOP LOCATION:	TIME:
Argilla/Ruggerio	7:20
Argilla/Fairfax	7:21
Argilla/Penacook	7:22
Argilla/Meadowview	7:23
Andover/Heritage	7:25
Lovejoy/Iroquois	7:27
Dascomb/Steeple Ct.	7:28
Osgood/Hearthstone	7:33
Osgood/Keystone	7:35
Dascomb/Acorn	7:37
Chester/Mitton	7:38
Woburn/Bayberry	7:40
2 Wyncrest	7:43
Woburn/Powers	7:45
Woburn/Doric	7:46
Rattlesnake/Fosters	7:47
Rattlesnake/Carter	7:48
County/Morningside	7:49
SouthMain/County	7:50
107 Colonial	7:52
Farrwood/Mohawk	7:57
Countryside/Peachtree	8:02
Countryside/Sunset Rock	8:03
Sunset Rock/Peppercorn	8:04
Ballardvale/Paddock	8:06
66 Sunset Rock	8:08
Time to Pike	**8:10**
Time to Montessori	**8:12**

ROUTE 80

BUS 29 / TROMBLY SCHOOL BUS
TIME: 7:20 A.M.

STOP LOCATION:	TIME:
Devonshire/Lenox	7:20
Bellevue/Granli	7:21
126 Bellevue	7:22
Rutgers/Hampton	7:25
Haggetts/Gavin	7:27
High Plain/Pendant	7:28
High Plain/Knollcrest	7:30
Pleasant/Kalia	7:31
Boutwell/Freemont	7:32
Bailey/Doyle	7:33
Bailey/Gina Jo	7:35
Bailey/Nicholas	7:36
Bailey/Wellington	7:37
Avery/Atwood	7:38
Avery/Stoneybrook	7:39
399 River	7:40
River/Raven's Bluff	7:41
River/Nollet	7:42
Greybirch/Greenbriar	7:43
River/Inwood	7:45
Forest Hill/Wintergreen	7:47
Forest Hill/Sugarbush	7:48
Chandler/Cloverfield	7:50
Chandler/Irongate	7:54
Beacon/Country Club	7:55
School/Central	7:59
School/Abbot	8:00
Main/Hiddenfield	8:03
Porter/Karlton	8:05
Time to Pike	**8:10**
Time to Montessori	**8:15**

ON CAMPUS

Continued from page 14

in Rochester, N.Y. Fusco is a graduate of Phillips Academy and is majoring in history, while Deduck is an Andover High School graduate majoring in biological science.

* * *

Melissa Honor McDade was the recipient of three awards given at the Andover High School Underclass Award Assembly on June 15. She received awards for achieving all A's; excellence in English, grade 11; and the Merrimack Book Award, given annually to an outstanding student in the junior class for academic success and high character. She was awarded *The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy, What Every American Needs to Know.*

Melissa Honor McDade

McDade plans to attend college and study education.

* * *

Brandy Proctor, daughter of Robert and Linda Proctor of Andover, received honor status at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester. She is in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

* * *

Beverly Mason of Andover received a doctor of veterinary medicine from Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine in Grafton.

* * *

Several students from Andover were named to the spring semester dean's list at Tufts University.

They are: **Sara E. Lepore, Ravi Philip Tharisayi, Talisser R. Avery, Colin Warren MacNaughton, Peter A. Robbins, Rudy S. Wen, Taj M. Kattapuram, Adam J. Tober, Melissa J. Small, Michael S. Kaufman, Joshua P. Murphy, Beibhinn M. O'Donoghue, Linda C. Hsu, Melissa Ann Beede, Jocelyn A. Robinson, Yeechin K. Huang,** and **Richard A. Sullivan.**

School news is due by Friday at 5 p.m.

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News

Cut will not affect the school's own programs

Phillips cuts back on proposed rink hours by 23 percent

By Rebecca Piro

Phillips Academy came before the Planning Board Tuesday night with a plan to chop 23 percent of the originally proposed usage hours at the double rink, it hopes to start building in late October.

The time cut, formulated in response to several residents' concerns over potential traffic and noise disturbances, does not eliminate any of PA's originally proposed hours of operation from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., said Director of Facilities Michael Williams. A wide window of flexibility must be available to the academy for maintenance and programming needs, he added. Rather, the reduction would take away from potential outside renters.

"There would be no rentals to groups for at least 8 weeks, from mid-April to mid-June," said Williams, as well as no rentals on weekends.

No more than 23 percent of usage hours could be cut without hindering PA's ability to swallow costs for maintaining the rink, Williams said.

"We see it as a balance between serving the community and addressing the neighborhood's concerns," he added, noting that PA subsidizes its hockey program. "In this new facility we expect to lose money, but there is a limit to how much we can lose. We get to point where the subsidy that we have to apply outweighs the advantages that we can give the community."

File photo by Lisa Adelsberger

From the ground up — Phillips Plans to build its new rink in an area behind the stands of the current football field.

Resident Mark O'Malley of 301 South Main St. was pleased with Phillips' effort to reduce usage hours. However, his main concern is that traffic conditions will still be unsafe with vehicles entering the rinks off South Main Street, as Phillips has proposed.

But peak traffic flows during the day will not coincide with peak flows to the rink, according to PA's traffic study results, said Williams. However, he declined to speak further about traffic options until the results of the town's peer traffic review are available, which should be completed sometime this month.

Aside from passing traffic, resident Sue Willis of 26 Bancroft Road said that many abutters are concerned about the noise from the facility itself, such as the constant hum of an ice condenser.

"The mechanical noise could be a factor," she said. "You don't turn off a condenser when the ice is made. It just has to keep going. I would like the board to attach to (PA's) permit something to make sure the decibel level is livable."

Though he acknowledged the concern, Chairman Michael Miller said that PA's studies have shown that the noise will probably amount to little more than background noise.

"Some of (the concern) may be a lot more in terms of the imagination than in terms of the reality," he said. "If it's screeching, that's different. But the studies kind of equate it to background noise."

Willoughby delayed

After being turned away by the Planning Board and spending years in litigation at land court, the developer for Willoughby Estates was scheduled to pick up where he left off Tuesday night at a special meeting of the board.

Almost one month ago Judge Mark Green had ordered the Planning Board to reopen the hearing on Willoughby Estates, a 21-acre proposal at Prides Circle, and give developer John McGarry of Coolidge Construction Co. of North Andover a second chance.

The judge ruled that the board had made its decision based on factors not within its powers to determine, such as declining the permit to protect the solitude of a presently dead-end development at Prides Circle.

McGarry had argued that his proposal correctly followed all the town's rules and regulations, and should be approved.

The judge gave the board 30 days from his ruling to reopen the hearing, and a 60-day deadline to make a decision, said Town Counsel Tom Urbelis.

Open the hearing they did — but they immediately closed it again, after the board determined that three members could not attend the meeting, due to personal reasons. That left three members to sit and listen to the presentation, and that was not enough, said Chairman Michael Miller.

The hearing was rescheduled to Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m. on the third floor at Town Offices.

In the meantime, McGarry's revised plans are available at the Andover Planning Department for public review.

Feds offer support

Raytheon, workers to meet with mediator

By Rebecca Piro

The picket line outside Raytheon was much smaller than usual Tuesday around 3 p.m., but the insults thrown at replacement workers driving out of the company's main gates during the afternoon shift change were just as angry and loud as ever.

Union workers, who have been striking for over a week and a half, say they are getting somewhere in their efforts to show Raytheon that it owes more than it's offered to its dedicated manufacturing and production workers, many who have been at the company for at least 20 years.

Workers went on strike last Sunday, Aug. 29 after voting to reject Raytheon's offer that increased medical co-payments by 101 percent and included a 14.7-percent pay raise over four years. Strikers are demanding job security, as well as better benefits and pay.

As of Wednesday morning, *Townsman* press time, a federal mediator was scheduled to meet sometime this week with Raytheon and union representatives separately, to encourage a start to negotiations, said Frank Elie, an assembler inspector who has 18 years with Raytheon.

Rumors of a union counter-proposal submitted to the company this week, and outlining the strikers' version of a fair contract, have been buzzing around the picket line. However, Union President Stan Lichwala and Business Manager Michael Zagami were unavailable for comment at Townsman press time and could not confirm the counter-offer.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Raytheon had not seen any evidence of a counter-offer, said Raytheon spokesperson David Polk.

"We have not received any communication from the union since they noti-

(Continued on page 10)

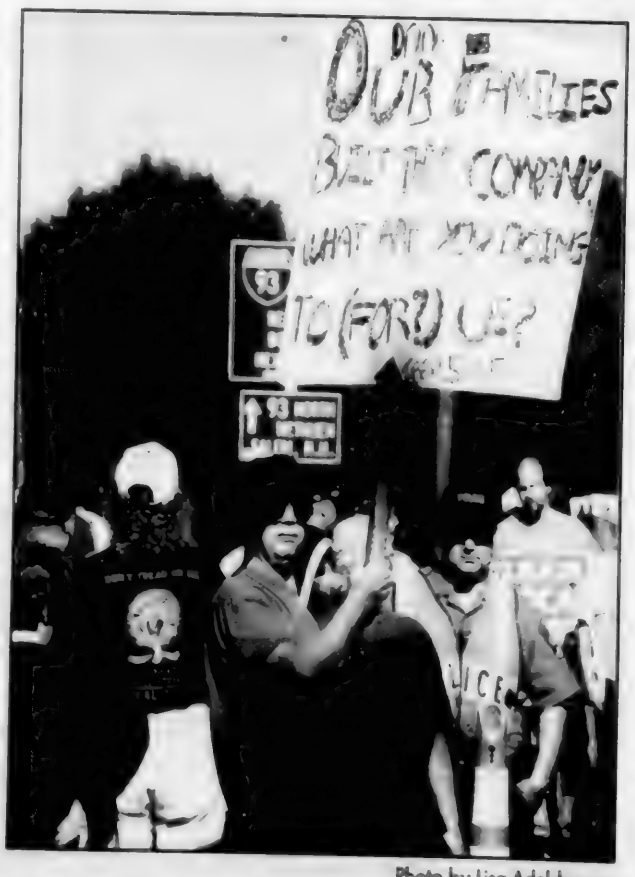

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Steve Sheehy, a test technician for more than 26 years, states his case.

Rabies concern in Shawsheen

(Continued from page 1)

animals that interacted with this cat," he says. "We're going to take an aggressive approach to round up any stray animals."

The Andover Health Department will be working with Richard Lindsey, animal inspector, and Wayne Nader, animal-control officer, to verify the vaccination status of stray animals.

Unvaccinated strays will be watched for 10 days. If there is no problem, they will be available for adoption. But if the animals are sick, they will be killed, says Penney.

Penney says that anyone exposed to an animal with rabies should begin treatment as soon as possible and that "within 10 days is the optimum time."

All domestic cats are required to be vaccinated for rabies. Discovering a feral cat with rabies is "fairly uncommon, but becoming more of an increasing problem. People normally think of dogs as carrying rabies, but we have a very strong licensing program," says Penney. "But cats, we don't have a licensing program for, and people don't always think of them as carrying rabies."

Penney says that two years ago the state declared that rabies was "endemic" in all raccoons.

"What happens is outside cats are real susceptible into getting into fights with those outside animals like skunks and raccoons," says Penney. "We have relatively high reports of dogs getting into fights with skunks and raccoons, but it's usually not a problem because the dogs are immunized."

Questions about animal safety can be directed to Wayne Nader at 475-0411, Ext. 49, or to the health department at 623-8295.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Stray cats may be a health concern.

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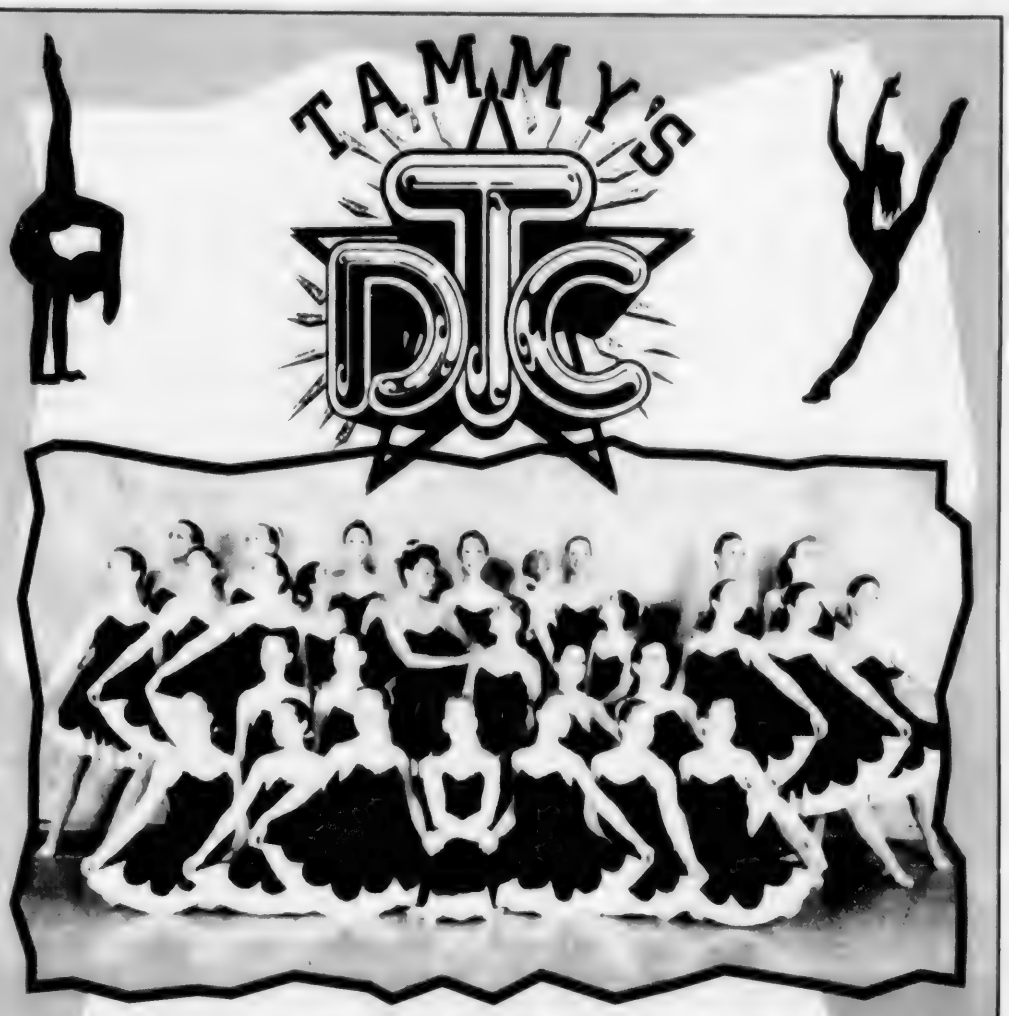

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Taking land

lion sewer budget is money included to appraise land and pay a fair price for an easement, says Petkus.

According to town Assessor Bruce Symmes, those prices will vary widely "from something nominal to tens of thousands of dollars," he says. An appraiser may consider a range of properties worth before an easement is taken compared to its worth after a sewer line runs through it.

If an owner is not satisfied with the town appraiser's quote, the owner may have their own appraisal done and settle on a price with the town. Or, Petkus says, the owner can refuse the easement request completely.

Petkus says three households presently have refused the easements, three have agreed, and up to 24 more have requested additional information before making a decision. That group of residents is only the first batch the town needs to convince, he adds.

But residents who refuse to sign an easement should not see their land taken through eminent domain, says former DPW Director Bob McQuade, who was still director when the sewers were approved at 1998 Town Meeting.

"As far as I'm concerned, (using eminent domain) is not an option. The town has had a policy never to exercise it. We've had sewers that extended all the way out to Lowell Junction, a multi-million dollar project, and we did not have to use eminent domain," he says.

McQuade insists that negotiation has always led to amicable agreements in the past, and he feels confident that negotiation is still the best, and only, way to go.

Major, who was also in office at 1998 Town Meeting, says the selectmen have never openly pledged to avoid using eminent domain, but admits that the town has had an unwritten policy to avoid using it whenever possible.

"In the past, the town has shied away from using eminent domain to obtain property for almost any purpose." But, he added, "that doesn't necessarily carry through on the sewer projects."

For the past 20 to 30 years, Andover has only used eminent domain in "friendly" property transfers, where both the buyers and sellers agree to it, says Major. In such cases, eminent domain ensures that the municipality has sole ownership, negating any past title disputes.

But in terms of the sewers, eminent domain could be crucial to the project's completion, he says.

"I would agree to use eminent domain if necessary," Major says, noting that he does not speak for the whole board, which he says has not had a detailed discussion about the option yet. "If you get into a situation where one piece of property stops an entire leg of the project from happening, you can't stop the whole project because of that."

Resident Martha Totten of Millstone Circle agrees that eminent domain should be a last resort. She and her husband, John, agreed to an easement across their property, but only after the town came back to them with several revised plans.

"The first couple of plans they had were really going to tear up our land quite a bit," she says. "We told them what we would have liked, and they eventually agreed to that. Two or three times the town came back with plans."

Despite the Tottens' initial hesitations, the town listened to their concerns and never threatened to invoke eminent domain, she says. She says there is no reason to expect dealings with other households will be any different.

"I think the town has done their best to accommodate when they could. When we said 'No' the first time, they didn't say 'Tough luck, we're coming back with eminent domain,'" she says.

Totten, who believes that sewers will improve her home's resale value and eliminate septic-tank costs, understands that some residents may worry about their yards being torn up. But she feels the positives far outweigh the negatives — and if it came down to sewer or no sewer, she says the town should not rule out using eminent domain.

"I would use (eminent domain) as a last recourse," she says. "I couldn't think of a reason why one person holding out would be a reason to just scrap (the whole project)."

Five residents who have been contacted by the town concerning easements could not be reached for comment by the *Townsman*. One resident, who Petkus says turned down the easement option, refused to comment.

For now, there is nothing to force the hand of selectmen, who act as the town's sewer commissioners. The state has yet to approve the project, and the town's appraiser, William LaChance of Petersen/LaChance Realty Advisors, out of Danvers, says the appraisals will be completed within the year.

But after the town makes its offers to the owners, it will be clearer how many are willing to agree to an easement, and how many are not — and whether the selectmen will have to choose between "greater public good" and residents' rights to their land.

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Car chase ends in arrests

Hashem. "They all face numerous charges both here and in New Hampshire."

All were arrested after returning to Andover. Hashem said that some identification left in one of the stolen cars led police to the youth.

Sean Guillet, 19, of 60 Rattlesnake Hill Road, was arrested and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

A 15-year-old juvenile female from Andover, and two 16-year-old juvenile males of Andover were also arrested and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and receiving a stolen vehicle.

The 16-year-old driver will face additional felony charges in New Hampshire of reckless conduct, receiving stolen property, and leaving scene of accident, said Sgt. Richard Mitchell, of the New Hampshire state police.

New Hampshire state police are still investigating the incident, he said, and first-degree assault charges are also possible depednind on Joy's injuries.

The incident began in Andover at 11:50 a.m. on Tuesday when Officer Peter Reming tried to stop a 1990 Toyota for speeding on Summer Street, say police.

The driver refused to stop, and sped to Route 125, heading for Middleton. Andover police say they ordered Reming to stop pursuit at the North Andover/Middleton line.

But state police continued the chase, and a Massachusetts state trooper's vehicle was rammed by the Toyota in the Peabody area, says Hashem.

The Toyota blew a tire, but the operater continued driving.

The car headed for New Hampshire on Interstate 95, and later hit Joy as he went through the toll booth, says Hashem.

The car continued to Portsmouth, where police say the occupants stole another vehicle from a construction site. They took that car to a home and received a ride back to Andover.

But police were staking out the home of one of the juveniles, and made their arrests, says Hashem.

Reporter Rebecca Piro contributed to this article.

Ratheon strike continues

(Continued from page 16)

fied us they were going on strike," he said. "Certainly, if we got a call from the union we would definitely return the call. But that call has not come."

Raytheon was contacted last week by the federal mediator, whom Polk declined to identify, and has agreed to talk with that person, Polk added.

Strikers are encouraged by the support they have received from national legislators, most recently in the form of a visit by Sen. Ted Kennedy to the Andover plant on Labor Day.

Kennedy urged both sides to make an effort to resolve differences, and Congressman Marty Meehan took the union's position by grabbing an IBEW sign himself and joining the picket line last week.

Both politicians emphasized that Raytheon owes its success to the many union workers they say have built the company.

"I'm hopeful," said Elie, "because (the mediator and the company) is getting together to talk, and Congress members support us."

Health benefits, which were cut from union workers almost as soon as the strike began, have still not been restored, Elie said.

Last Friday morning, Maria Gangi, 42, of 22 East 6th St., Lowell, Arthur McCann, 53, of 72 Greeley St., Hudson, N.H., and John Mancini, 44, of 269 Chestnut St., Lynn, were arrested in front of Raytheon and charged with being disorderly persons, after they refused to move out of the roadway to allow cars to enter the plant's property.

These and two other arrests last week have been the only problems at the picket line since the strike began, and the group has been "very well behaved," said Sgt. William Mackenzie, on detail in front of Raytheon's main gate.

"I think the energy is still there," said Elie. "As time goes on, it gets monotonous, but you just have to stick it out until the company negotiates fairly."

But Polk argues that Raytheon offered the union "a terrific offer," and he says that job security is basically a given, because the production of many products, such as the Patriot missile and the Hawk, will stay in Massachusetts.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Something to say — Maria Gangi, sheet metal fabricator.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Aug. 30 — At 6:55 a.m., Elisa Davila, 25, of 12 Savoie Ave., Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant and charged with driving without a license.

At 12:18 p.m., Scott Hurd, 21, a homeless man who stays in North Reading, was arrested and charged on a warrant out of Lowell for breaking and entering, and larceny. He was also charged with two counts of breaking and entering at night with the intent to commit a felony; breaking and entering during the day with intent to commit a felony; three counts of larceny of property worth $250 or less; two counts of malicious destruction to property worth $250 or less; and carrying a dangerous weapon.

Friday, Sept. 1 — At 8:20 a.m., Steven Fischer, 44, of 4 Warton Road, Nashua, N.H., was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person.

At 9:15 a.m., Maria Gangi, 42, of 22 East 6th St., Lowell, Arthur McCann, 53, of 72 Greeley St., Hudson, N.H., and John Mancini, 44, of 269 Chestnut St., Lynn, were arrested on Lowell Street in front of Raytheon and charged with being disorderly persons, after they refused to move out of the roadway to allow cars to drive onto the plant's property.

At 10:04 p.m., four people were arrested and charged with illegal possession of a Class A substance and possession of a hypodermic syringe or needle. They were Shaun McDonald, 19, homeless from South Boston; William Coleman, 21, homeless from Boston; Stephen Morrill, 23, of 610E 5th St., South Boston; and Courtney Coleman, 19, of 67 Dalisso Court, South Boston.

Saturday, Sept. 2 — At 12:08 p.m., Michael Hartley, 43, of 50 Massapoag Ave., Sharon, was arrested on a warrant and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance.

At 12:58 p.m., three people were arrested and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance. They were Omar Chavez, 18, of 84 Osgood St., Lawrence; Diomaris Brito, 19, of 517 Haverhill St.,

(Continued on page 21)

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 20)

Lawrence; and Idalia Castro, 24, of 1934 Harrison Ave., Bronx, N.Y.

Sunday, Sept. 3 — At 1:43 a.m., Carey McGinley, 20, of 26 High St., Ipswich, was arrested and charged with being a minor transporting alcohol.

At 2:34 a.m., an 18-year-old male from Morgantown, W.Va. was placed under protective custody for intoxication.

At 7:22 p.m., Wayne Hoyt, 25, of 107 Newton St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving after his right to drive was suspended for a drunk-driving violation, driving after his license plates were revoked, and driving an uninsured vehicle. Also arrested, and charged on a warrant for assault and battery, was a 15-year-old juvenile male from Lawrence.

At 9:26 p.m., Miguel Rivera, 21, of 164 Salem St., Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant and charged with drug distribution.

Monday, Sept. 4 — At 11:49 p.m., Patricia Vadnais, 47, of 24 Haverhill St. was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of drugs, driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving a vehicle with defective equipment.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — At 3:36 a.m., Catherine Moore, 28, of 75 No. Parish Road, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possession of a hypodermic needle or syringe. Julie Raymond, 29, of 63 Bailey St., Lawrence; James Monteiro, 24, of 50 Hicks Ave., Medford; and Joseph Flanagan, 34, of 75 No. Parish Road, Lawrence, were also arrested and charged on outstanding warrants from Lawrence and Boston.

At 11:36 a.m., David Pendergast, 47, of 75 Edenfield Ave., Watertown, was arrested on a warrant and charged with driving after the right to drive was suspended, and with a seat-belt violation.

At 3:44 p.m., Sean Guillet, 19, of 60 Rattlesnake Hill Road was arrested and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and receiving a stolen motor vehicle. A 15-year-old juvenile female from Andover, and two 16-year-old juvenile males of Andover were also arrested and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and receiving a stolen vehicle.

At 4:24 p.m., Armando Rodriguez, 19, of 34 Berkley St., Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant and charged with motor-vehicle violations.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 30 — At 4 a.m., a resident reported a noise disturbance coming from Spring Grove Cemetery. An officer found the noise to be coming from a construction site at Abbot and Spring Grove Road where a subject was dropping off equipment. The subject was advised to start work later in the morning.

At 6:39 a.m., a resident reported a black duffel bag that looked suspicious, sitting unattended on someone's property. An officer found a "beer-drinking device" inside the bag, which the officer dismantled and left on the property.

At 4:22 p.m., a Garfield Lane resident reported harassing phone calls her children had received that day.

At 10:26 p.m., an Andover caller reported that his girlfriend was being assaulted by her husband, from whom she was separated, according to the log. When an officer respond-

(Continued on page 40)

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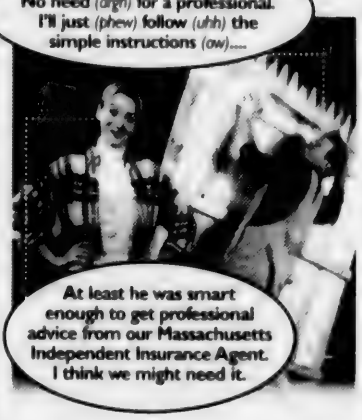
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Arts & Entertainment

When crokinole disks collide ...

By Dawn Shea

Cecchi MacNaughton returned from a family vacation this summer with a unique souvenir – a trophy calling him the champion of the world.

The 8-year-old traveled with his father, George MacNaughton, and three siblings to Tavistock, Ontario to compete in the second annual World Crokinole Championship.

So what is crokinole, you ask? According to George MacNaughton, the century-old game is like tabletop shuffleboard, and can be played by two or four people, in teams or singles. Opponents sit on opposite sides of the round or octagonal board and flick each of their eight, checker-sized wooden disks toward a small recessed hole in the center of the board. The object of the game is to land your disks in or as close to the center as possible while knocking your opponents' pieces off the board.

Points are awarded according to each disk's proximity to the center.

As a teen-ager, MacNaughton was first introduced to the game by a neighbor at his family's Georgian Bay, Ontario cottage. He has been playing, sporadically, since. But last Christmas the passion was rekindled when he received a crokinole board from his brother.

This year, the MacNaughton clan used the crokinole competition in Tavistock as an opportunity to get together.

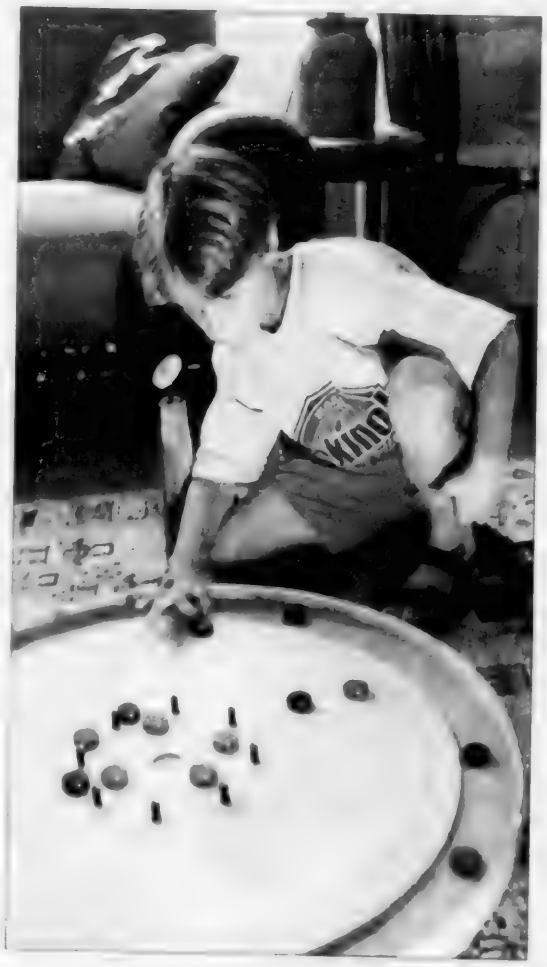
"It was a nice excuse for our family to have a reunion," says MacNaughton, whose mother, two brothers, sister and some friends traveled from Michigan to compete in the tournament.

This was the first year the Andover MacNaughtons competed in the tournament, and one of their own came home a big winner. Cecchi, who had taken up the game only a week or so before the tournament, defeated 18 other players to win the junior (under 10) competition. The third-grade Pike School student took home a trophy – now prominently displayed in his bedroom – and a check for $200 Canadian for his success.

"It was fun," Cecchi says simply. His father agrees.

"Everyone in town kind of rallies around this," says MacNaughton of the tournament, which drew 310 players, mostly Canadian.

"It's a big event (in Tavistock). It's sort of like a big holiday – like a block party."



Photos by Tim Jean

Cecchi MacNaughton, 8, demonstrates the game of crokinole, and holds then trophy he came home with from World Crokinole Championship in Tavistock, Ontario.

Getting there was half the fun?

Although George MacNaughton himself did not win the tournament, playing the game proved to be easier than getting to the tournament.

The plan was for MacNaughton, who was in New York for business, to meet his children, who would fly out of Boston, at Hertz Gold in the Toronto airport.

But after long delays, MacNaughton's 4 p.m. flight was cancelled. So was the shuttle flight he tried to take to Boston.

Eventually he caught a cab. But the Pakistani driver did not have a passport and could not drive him across the Canadian border. The driver did, however, have a taxi-driving friend in Toronto. He made arrangement for the friend to meet them near the border to take MacNaughton into Canada.

But it was not that easy. Driving along the New York freeway, they hit a deer. With the radiator damaged, the two ended up puttering along the highway.

They kept in touch with the Canadian driver and eventually met him.

MacNaughton hopped in the second car and traveled across the border and arrived at the Shakespeare Inn at 7:05 a.m. with just enough time to shower and head to the 8:30 tournament in Tavistock.

MacNaughton maintains his sense of humor about the adventure. At least he made it, was able to compete and helped cheer Cecchi to a win.

And who knows — maybe Chevy Chase will want to make "*National Lampoon's* Crokinole Vacation."

Anne Bradstreet Week to be observed in Massachusetts

Anne Bradstreet celebration concert set

The Anne Bradstreet Week 350th anniversary begins its week-long celebrations with a special concert Saturday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church on Meetinghouse Green in Ipswich.

A Celebration of Anne Bradstreet and Her Times features soprano Jennifer D'Onofrio, organist Daniel McKinley, and elocutionist Elizabeth Patterson in a program of music and verse that honors Anne Bradstreet, America's first poet, who lived in Old Andover and Ipswich. The concert host, the First Church of Ipswich, was Anne Bradstreet's church when she resided in Ipswich in the 1630s. Tickets are $7 and are available at the door. Call 688-2816.

Anne Bradstreet roundtable Sept. 10

The Anne Bradstreet Week Committee and the Stevens Memorial Library of North Andover present a Roundtable Discussion: "Reflections on Anne Bradstreet and Her World," a panel discussion on the life and letters of America's first poet, Anne Bradstreet.

Roundtable guest scholars include: Miriam Butts, author and adjunct lecturer at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Charlotte Gordon, Ph.D., teacher, poet and author, currently working on a book about Anne Bradstreet; Jeannine Hensley, Ph.D., teacher and editor of *The Works of Anne Bradstreet*, Harvard University Press; and Sheila Willard, Ph.D., teacher, poet and book reviewer, who will serve as moderator. Willard is an Andover resident who teaches at Middlesex Community College in Lowell.

The roundtable discussion will focus on Anne's Origins (Butts), Her Life and Poetry (Gordon), Editing Her Works (Hensley), and Her Life and Times (Willard), and will conclude with audience participation in an open discussion. Open to the general public; students invited to attend and participate.

This Anne Bradstreet Week event will be held Sunday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the North Andover Middle School's Performing Arts Center, 495 Main St., North Andover. Admission is a free-will donation.

For more information, call 688-9505.

Natalie Ross

On Stage: 'The Tenth Muse'

In celebration of the 350th anniversary of the publication of *The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung up in America* by Anne Bradstreet, actress Natalie Ross will present a dramatic reading portraying America's first poet. Ross is a veteran of stage and small screen; among her credits are: 18 years with ABC-TV's *All My Children* as Enid Nelson; sidekick to Jimmy Durante at the old Copacabana and to Bert Lahr on the *Ed Sullivan Show*; on Broadway with the original pro-

(Continued on page 24)

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

Late Summer Edible Plants and Mushrooms talk, 1-4 p.m., with Russ Cohen of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Harold Parker State Forest headquarters, Middleton Road, North Andover; Barbara Buls, 475-7972.

Auditions, *Aladdin*, 6-9 p.m., for children in grades 2-6, Merrimack Junior Theatre, Doherty Middle School auditorium, Bartlet Street; Corinne Gediman, 475-3422.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

Auditions for Confetti Kids Theater Group, 3:30 p.m., West Elementary School, Beacon Street, for children in grades 3-8; 689-2399.

***Auditions**, Aladdin, see Sept. 7 entry.*

Live comedy, John David, Jon Fisch, Ken Carlson, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, call for prices, (781) 938-8088.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

Flea market, free, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Belleville Church front lawn, 300 High St., Newburyport; (978) 388-1117.

Banjo and fiddle contest, free, noon, Boarding House Park, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Hike, 8 miles, Wapack Trail, Asburnham, sponsored by Andover Appalachian Mountain Club; Rusty Gerrish (978) 374-0751.

Live comedy, John David, Jon Fisch, Ken Carlson, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, call for prices, (781) 938-8088.

Interactive one-woman show celebrating Anne Bradstreet's *The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America*, 2 p.m., Bradstreet-Dudley family reunion, First Church, Ipswich; 688-9505.

Concert of music and verse celebrating Anne Bradstreet and her times, $7, 7:30 p.m., First Church on Meetinghouse Green, Ipswich; 688-2816.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

End-of-Summerfest, free, noon-6 p.m., Holy Trinity Church, Trinity Street, Lawrence, featuring polka Mass at 10:30 a.m., food, music, raffle.

Auditions, *The Nutcracker*, 10 a.m. ages 7-10; 11:30 a.m. ages 11-13; 1 p.m. ages 14-16; 2:30 p.m. ages 17+; New England Civic Ballet, Rogers Center for Performing Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; 975-0289.

Roundtable discussion, "Reflections on Anne Bradstreet and Her World," free, 7:30 p.m., North Andover Middle School Performing Arts Center, 495 Main St., North Andover; 688-9505.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

Bus tour celebrating Anne Bradstreet Week, $15, 10 a.m., will take visitors from North Andover to Ipswich to visit the communities where she lived, meet at North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, back by 2 p.m. bring lunch; 686-4035.

"Baskets" meeting, 7:30 p.m., West Middle School cafeteria, a support group for parents of chronically inflexible explosive children; Beth Edelstein 475-3759.

Breast cancer support group meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Christ Church, 25 Central St., school wing meeting room; Margot Bixby 475-5094.

Rehearsal, Andover Choral Society, 7:20 p.m., new members welcome, Christ Church, 25 Central St.; 687-8225.

Health clinic for seniors, free, 1-2 p.m., Andover Commons; 623-8295.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

AARP meeting, 1:30 p.m., Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; Bob Sanborn, 475-6698.

Fall social, signup, the Newcomers' Club of the Andovers, 7 p.m., Doherty Middle School, 50 Bartlet St.; Heather Petro, 474-0429.

Ghost stories and folklore of New England, $5, $8 couples, $2 ages 8-14, 7:30 p.m. multimedia video and interactive public presentation, Smith Hall auditorium, Essex Agricul-

[continued on page 24]

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias

Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.

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In the immediate aftermath of trauma to the mouth, root canal therapy may be performed when the soft inner tissue of the tooth (pulp) has been severely damaged and dies. The goal of the procedure is to save the crown (white outer portion of the tooth). The pulp is the area inside the crown that extends down into the gums with nerves and blood vessels. The dentist can check to see if the tooth is alive by measuring whether the patient can feel cold on the tooth or reacts to an electrical stimulation on the tooth. The procedure involves removing the pulp from the non-vital tooth, and then filling and sealing the area and securing the crown.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

tural School, Rte. 62, Danvers. (978) 777-2711.

Jazz, 7:30-10:30 p.m., $5, featuring The Gray Sargent Trio, Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H. (603) 893-6553.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

Healthy living festival, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., cookout, fitness demonstrations, Middlesex Community College plaza, Lowell. (978) 459-8556.

Learning in Retirement Association meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, UMass Lowell, north campus, Fox Hall, 934-3135.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

Learn to square dance, free, 7:30-9:45 p.m., sponsored by Skirts 'n' Flirts Square Dance Club, Shawsheen School, Route 129, Wilmington. (781) 275-4161.

Meeting, Homebased Business women's Network, 7 p.m., $10, Village Green Restaurant, Route 1, Danvers.

(Continued on page 29)

Anne Bradstreet Week

(Continued from page 22)

duction of *Come Blow Your Horn*; and toured with the *Belle of Amherst* throughout the country, frequently lecturing on Emily Dickinson in conjunction with her performances.

Ross, a past Fulbright Scholar at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, is creator, scriptwriter, and performer of *Anne Bradstreet, The Tenth Muse*. This performance will be held on Friday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, Routes 125 and 114, North Andover. Admission is a free-will donation.

For more information, call 688-9505.

New England Civic Ballet sets auditions for 'The Nutcracker'

New England Civic Ballet announces the audition schedule for its annual production of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*. Performances will take place at the Rogers Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of Merrimack College. The directors will cast all roles, including featured and principal roles, based solely on ability demonstrated during the open audition Sunday, Sept. 10. They encourage male and female dancers of all levels to attend the audition at their studios, located at 87 Swan St., Methuen.

Audition times are:

- 10 a.m., ages 7 to 10, 4 years of ballet; ballet slippers only.
- 11:30 a.m., ages 11 to 13, 5 years of ballet; ballet slippers only.
- 1 p.m., ages 14 to 16, 7 years of ballet, 2 years of pointe.
- 2:30 p.m., ages 17+, 4 years of pointe; men, 8 years of ballet.

Those interested in auditioning should arrive early for registration and warm-up. Proper dress required (solid leotard and pink tights; for men, white shirt and black tights).

Mandatory rehearsals will take place weekends beginning Sept. 23. Performances of *The Nutcracker* will occur Dec. 8 and 9.

There is no audition fee.

Call the studio at 975-0289.

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Living

Giving and receiving

By Dawn Shea

Working to become a priest, James Shay of Cherokee Circle spent the summer ministering to others.

The seminarian, who expects to be ordained a priest in May 2001, traveled to the Philippines with Catholic Relief Services (CRS), an organization that dedicates itself to developing impoverished countries by teaching its people the skills they need to become self-supporting.

This type of trip is nothing new to Shay, who spent his previous two summers doing similar work in Peru and the Dominican Republic.

Founded in 1943, CRS began as a relief organization, providing World War II refugees with food and supplies. Today the organization's focus is on helping people help themselves through skill development, rather than on providing handouts.

During his 11-day mission in the Philippines, Shay, and the nine seminarians and one priest with whom he traveled, worked with various non-government agencies on several projects, including establishing a community health program and a Grameen (a Bengali word meaning village) banking system.

To establish the health program, the missionaries taught villagers basic first aid and trained a group of women in midwifery. All this was done in an attempt to help the *barangay* (small cluster of homes) become self-reliant.

The Grameen banking system, which provides loans to poor women to start their own businesses, was particularly impressive to Shay, who notes that 60 families control 50 percent of the wealth in the Philippines. Developed by a Bangladeshi economics professor, the banking system — which boasts a 97-percent payback rate — provides loans only to the poorest people. Those with collateral do not qualify.

The women take a general oath to pay back their loans and work toward self-sufficiency. The system teams six women, and each month they pay off a portion of their loans and put some of their earnings into a general pot. If a woman cannot pay off the required portion of her loan, she pulls the money from the pot. A certain amount of shame and embarrassment is associated with not making the payment, and this serves as a huge motivator, says Shay.

James Shay, a seminarian, and some of the friends he made in the Visayas Region, on his 11-day mission in the Philippines.

"They recognize their own sense of dignity and self-worth," says Shay of the women in the system.

Shay also helped a village build a

(Continued on page 29)

News for Seniors

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center:

Newcomers Coffee: We invite anyone desiring more information about fall classes, programs, activities, trips or services to join us at our monthly newcomers coffee on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Hawk Watch: The senior center, under the direction of Al Retelle, will sponsor a trip to Mt. Wachusett to watch the annual hawk migration on Monday, Sept. 11. Cost of the trip is $15, and a flyer with more specifics is available at the center.

Van Gogh Exhibit: The center will sponsor a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Cost of the trip is $30. This extraordinary exhibit will bring together for the first time 70 of Van Gogh's finest paintings and drawings. This is an unprecedented look at one of the most innovative and influential painters in history. Please stop in to the center to register if you would like to travel with us.

Watercolor Workshop: Andover artist Elaine Meisinger will conduct an all day watercolor workshop focusing on the "crinkle technique" on Tuesday, Sept. 12 beginning at 9 a.m. A supply list and description sheet is available at the center. Preregistration is required and cost of the class is $20.

Conversational Spanish For Beginners: A 10-week conversational Spanish class for beginners will get under way on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. Cost of the class is $25 plus a one time purchase of a Spanish textbook. Please stop by the center to sign-up if you are interested in taking the course.

Needle Art Class: Instructor Carolyn Mattedi will offer a 10-week needle art class beginning on Monday, Sept. 11 at 1:45 p.m. Instruction is provided in a variety of techniques including cross stitch, embroidery, crewel, counted thread, etc. Bring your own project or discuss options with Carolyn. Preregistration appreciated. The cost is $25.

Fall Exercise Registration: Sign up next week. Anyone interested in taking a class in tai chi, fitness walking, men's workout, yoga, line dance, or strength training is asked to stop by the center any day next week to register for the 12-week fall semester, which will begin right after Labor Day.

Computer Interest Group: The computer interest group will meet on Monday, Sept. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the drop-in center on the first floor of Old Town Hall. Any computer user interested in sharing ideas, frustrations, or solutions is invited to stop by.

Men's Bridge: The men's bridge group will come back from summer hiatus today, Thursday, Sept. 7. The group meets at 1:30 p.m. and the welcome mat is out for both new and returning players.

Choral Group: The senior center choral group will begin fall rehearsals on Monday, Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. Both male and female voices are needed, so if you enjoy singing, please come down and join us.

Woodcarving: A 10-week woodcarving class will begin on Monday, Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. Cost is $20 and pre-registration is appreciated. Some carving experience is helpful, and you will need to come prepared with your own supplies.

Spirituality Speaker: The senior center is pleased to announce that Merrimack College professor and author Padraic O'Hare will be the guest speaker on Monday, Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. The evening's topic will be "Comedy Contemplation: Spirituality For The Sages." A light supper will be served following the speaker portion of the program. Cost is $3. Please call the center to register. Bring a friend and join us for this inspiring presentation.

Fall Computer Registration: A make-up registration for fall computer classes will be held on Friday, Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the center. Anyone who missed the August registration who would like to see about availability of classes should plan to attend this session.

Free Health Screenings: On Wednesday, Sept. 13, Tallman Eye Associates will hold a free eye screening at the center from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20. In addition, staffers from the Wound Healing Center at Hale Hospital will take a look at any wounds or open sores that are not healing properly during that time. Please note that both screenings are by appointment only. Call the center to make your appointment.

Men's Breakfast: Our monthly men's breakfasts will resume on Friday, Sept. 15 at 8:30 a.m. and there will be a fascinating presentation on "North American Birds of Prey" with raptor rehabilitator Jim Parks. The program will include an up-close and personal look at a live eagle, falcon and hawk. Reservations are necessary. The cost is $3.

WEDDINGS

Tagliamonte-Marsh

Julie Ann Marsh and Paul Christopher Tagliamonte were married on May 27 in the Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher at Merrimack College.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Claudia Marsh of Andover.

Maids of honor were Tracy Watkins of Reading and Kristy Marsh of Andover. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Feo of Andover, Laurie Buckley of Framingham, Jennifer Matison of Newton and Natalie Maksic of Milbrae, Calif.

The bride graduated from Andover High School and Merrimack College. She is employed as a team leader in customer service at DCI, Andover.

The groom is the son of Ralph C. Tagliamonte of Burlington and Claire Conlon of Everett.

Best men were Michael Pearlstein of Malden and Vincent Cambria of Medford. Groomsmen were Damian Smith of Woburn, Kristen Onlin of Harvard, and Scott Mellor of Somerville.

Julie and Paul Tagliamonte

The groom graduated from UMass Lowell and works as a consultant.

After a reception at Casa diFior in Wilmington, the couple went on a cruise to Bermuda. They live in Burlington.

McGettrick-Harney

Sheryl Harney and Stephen McGettrick were married Oct. 10, 1999, at St. Francis Xavier Church in Weymouth.

The bride is the daughter of John Harney of Weymouth. She is a graduate of Weymouth South High School and UMass Dartmouth. She is an artist.

The groom is the son of Mary McGettrick of Andover and John McGettrick of Bedford.

He is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and North Adams State College. He is employed as the publications manager at Boston University Medical Center.

After a reception at the Sons of Italy, Braintree, the couple went on a Caribbean cruise. They make their home in Weymouth.

Sheryl and Stephen McGettrick

Robb-Thielman

Kimberly Beth Thielman and Adam Christopher Robb were married May 12 at the Wequassett Inn, Chatham, by Justice of the Peace Eleanor Slade, a family friend.

The bride is the daughter of William and Evelyn Thielman of South Yarmouth.

Maid of honor was Chris Evans of West Yarmouth and bridesmaids were Kerry Wallwork of Quincy, Joanna Farrell of Milton, and Jennifer Ferrari of Attleboro. Flower girl was Madison Thielman of Oxford.

The bride graduated from UMass Dartmouth and works at Charles River Laboratories in Wilmington.

The groom is the son of Donald and Victoria Robb of Andover.

Best man was Patrick Robb of Lawrence and groomsmen were Thomas Dougan of Haverhill, Michael Currie of North Andover, and Mark Thielman of Oxford. Ring bearer was Jack Dougan of Haverhill.

The groom also graduated from UMass Dartmouth, and is employed by Cellular One in Westwood.

Kimberly and Adam Robb

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and now make their home in North Andover.

BIRTHS

AIELLO - A daughter, Megan Elizabeth Aiello, to Alison (Hardy) and Larry Aiello of Haverhill on July 14 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Patricia and Larry Aiello Sr. of Andover and Paul Hardy of Haverhill. Great-grandparents are Salvator Panarello of Revere and Eleanor Alongi of Ft. Meyers, Fla. Megan joins Maria Alison, 3.

BARRETT - A daughter, Faith Lillian Barrett, born to Debra (Beaudet) and John J. Barrett of Tewksbury, on Aug. 6 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Grandparents are John and Betty Barrett of Andover and Arthur and Florence Beaudet of Springfield.

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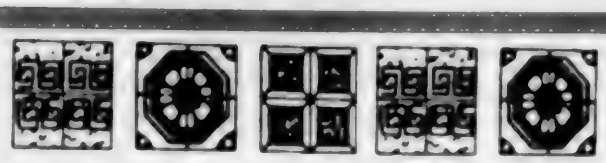

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What's going on in the kitchen and bath?

(NUE) - What's cooking in the kitchen? What's steaming up the bath? A recent national consumer poll, conducted by Delta Faucet Company, uncovered common preferences and concerns about these two high-traffic rooms of the home. See how you compare.

On average, people turn their kitchen faucets on and off about 20 times per day – some as many as 40 times per day. Three-quarters of the survey respondents have a pull-out faucet or vegetable sprayer, used most often to clean the sink (75 percent) or rinse food (62 percent), but eight percent admit to using their pull-outs and vegetable sprayers for water fights.

On average, people turn their kitchen faucets on and off about 20 times per day.

Just about everyone dreads doing the dishes, and in many households, the dirty work doesn't end there. The top five untraditional items washed in the sink are refrigerator shelves (72 percent), barbecue accessories (58 percent), sunglasses (32 percent), hair (30 percent) and babies (22 percent).

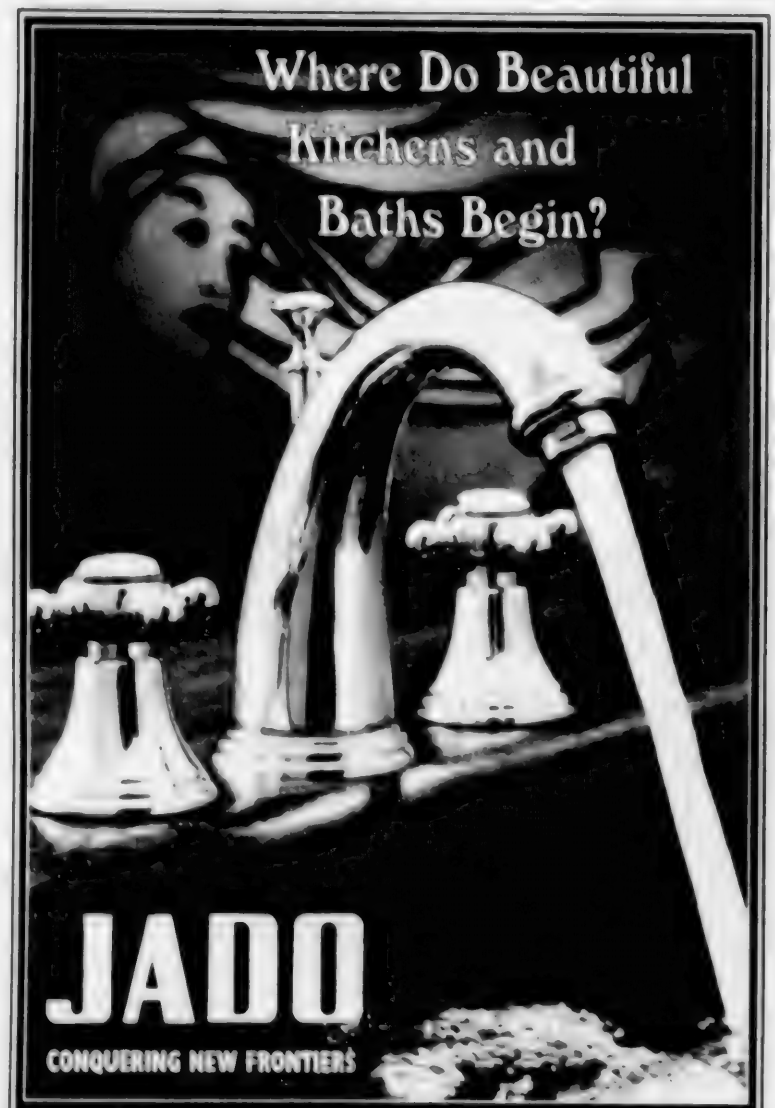
If you don't like cleaning the bathroom, you're not alone. Getting down and dirty in the lav is the most dreaded household chore, cited by 35 percent of respondents. Asked about other bathroom pet peeves, more than half of the men surveyed complain about cluttered counters, while one-third of women are bothered by razor stubble in and around the sink bowl.

Not surprisingly, those with children are twice as concerned as those without children (30 percent versus 14 percent) about family members getting scalded in the shower. On a lighter note, when asked which celebrity would be welcomed as a shower partner, one-third of women dream of Tom Cruise washing their back, while one-quarter of men picture themselves singing shower tunes with Heather Locklear.

When asked about faucets of the future, nearly half of the respondents would like to see models with easier operation and better water temperature control; one-third would be willing to try electronic faucets in their homes, and one creative person envisions a remote control faucet.

Flooring, kitchen and bath

Editor: Sharla D. Collier
Graphic Artist: Stephanie Lucas
Photographer: Carol Van Doren



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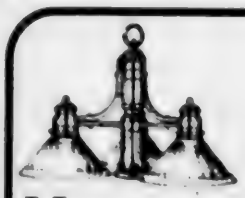

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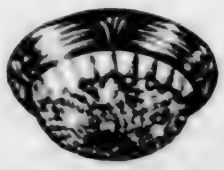

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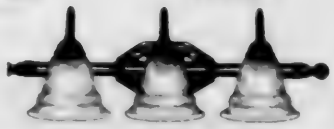

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On the cover: Ken Traub, president of Arrow Floor Carpet One, shows off some flooring choices for the bathroom or kitchen at his Andover store.

Photo by: Carol Van Doren

The heart of your home: the kitchen

One of the most important rooms in any home is the kitchen. In today's society, the status of the kitchen has moved well beyond the utilitarian room of the past and has become the heart of almost every home. Whether buying a new home or remodeling an existing kitchen, consumers are seeking out kitchens that serve as the focal point of their entire home. Creating the ideal kitchen is easy, with a little help from your kitchen designer and by keeping the three "Fs" in mind: function, form and flow.

One of the biggest complaints people have about their kitchen is that it is awkward to move around in. You retrieve the lettuce from the refrigerator, walk to the other side of the room to place it on the small counter next to the sink. As you return to the fridge for the forgotten tomato, your husband happens to open the stove door. Dodging him, you ram into the center island and now clutch your hip in agony, attempting not to curse in front of the children. The tomato makes a "thud-splat!" sound as it falls to the floor. Sound familiar? The kitchen experts in Moynihan Lumber's Kitchen Showroom say that this scenario, and many others, are easily remedied with the proper planning.

A kitchen is designed around a path known as the work triangle, which ties together the work stations.

A work station is simply an area that completes a certain task. Your food preparation/cooking work station will probably include an oven, cook top and microwave oven. A clean-up work station, consisting of a trash compactor and a dishwasher, and a food storage work station with a refrigerator and pantry are also examples of work stations. Some kitchens also have a planning work station with a desk to allow family members to plan meals, use the phone or a computer and do homework.

The work triangle path controls the flow of traffic, so you don't have to walk too far between work stations or appliances. the kitchen questionnaire comes in handy when determining which kitchen design best suits your lifestyle. For example, if you enjoy baking a lot, you'll need more counter space than someone who prefers microwave dinners.

There are four basic kitchen designs:

The L-Shaped Kitchen – The L-shaped kitchen provides a work area largely unbroken by traffic. It is one of the most common kitchen designs, and it provides excellent flexibility in the placement of major appliances.

The U-Shaped Kitchen – This design gives you a good working environment, since no traffic pattern cuts through it. This kitchen offers a great amount of counter space, and one area of the counter may be used to separate the kitchen from the dining area.

The Island Kitchen – An island can be added to the U-shaped, L-shaped or single-wall kitchens to provide plenty of counter space and storage. It becomes part of your work station, and it is preferable to allow at least a 36-inch aisle on each side of the island. The island may be mounted on wheels or feature a built-in sink or indoor grill for extra convenience.

The Single-Wall or Pullman Kitchen – This is popular for use in apartments and smaller homes and also used to fit in with the open space concept for modern homes. Appliances should be at least 48 inches apart (measure from center to center of the appliances). (For more information on the four kitchen types, be sure to visit Moynihan Lumber's project planning center of their Web site at www.moynihanlumber.com.)

Scott Macdonald, one of Moynihan Lumber's kitchen designers, recommends that you take measurements of your existing kitchen, noting where windows, doors and appliances are. Be sure to bring these measurements with you when you go shopping for a new kitchen. Prioritize on paper what things are important to you about your new kitchen. Do you want an island, special drawers, wine racks? Think how your new kitchen will be used and who will be using it. Make a list. By doing these things in advance, you'll save time and give the designer all he or she needs to create your dream kitchen. (Also at www.moynihanlumber.com is a checklist that you can fill out and bring to your designer when it is time to design your kitchen – very helpful!) At times, finding the "perfect kitchen" may seem like a daunting task, but the kitchen experts at Moynihan Lumber agree that all it takes is a little research and working with a qualified designer.

Moynihan Lumber will be holding Kitchen Open Houses this fall. Customers can stop by and speak directly with the designers, as well as the representatives from major cabinet manufacturers. Moynihan Lumber of Plaistow will hold their Kitchen Day on Sat., Sept. 16, 2000 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Moynihan Lumber of North Reading will feature the same event on Sat., Oct. 14, 2000 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Moynihan Lumber of Beverly's Kitchen Day will take place on Sat., Oct. 21, 2000, also from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Directions to Moynihan Lumber's three locations may be found at www.moynihanlumber.com. Customers are encouraged to drop off their kitchen measurements during the event as well. The kitchen professionals at Moynihan Lumber are trained in computer layout and design. With the touch of a button, you'll be able to see your dream kitchen before you purchase a single cabinet. The design service is a free service of Moynihan Lumber. Delivery is also free of charge at Moynihan Lumber.

Moynihan Lumber is a member of the National Kitchen & Bath Association and is a certified Corian dealer.

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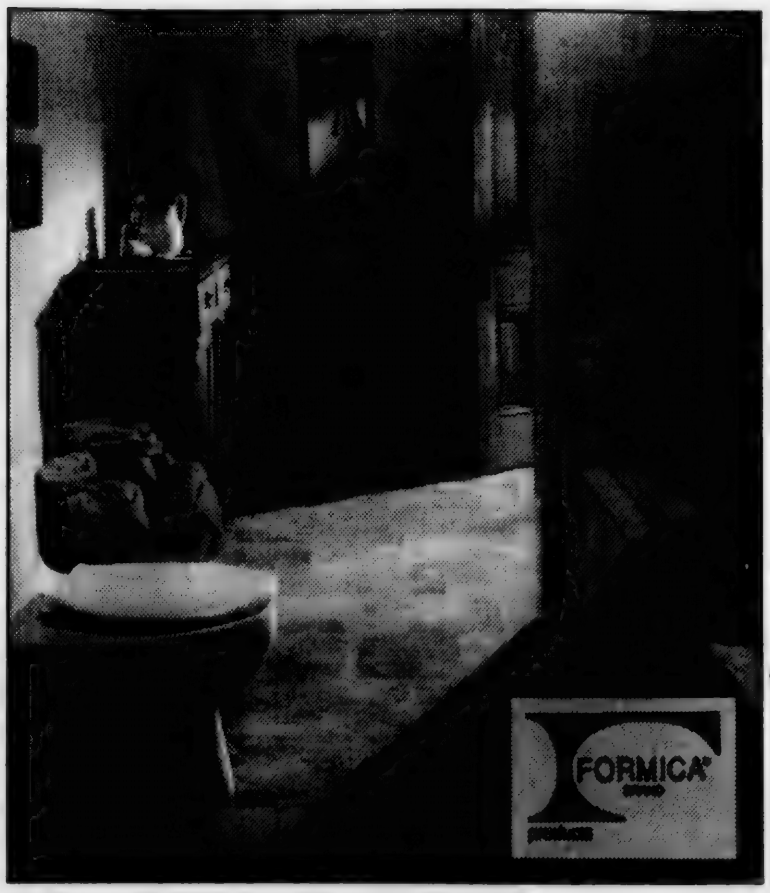

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Find help for garage floors and textured ceilings

Question: My cement slab garage floor is starting to wear and show rough spots. Is there a way I can apply a topping layer to renew the surface?

Answer: You can top a slab, but you must be careful about getting the topping material too thin. The Portland Cement Association recommends that topping over hardened concrete should not be less than 2 inches thick at any point.

To top a concrete slab, clean the surface with muriatic acid or concrete cleaner (available in paint and hardware stores). To ensure the topping bonds well, roughen the surface of any slab that has a shiny, smooth surface. Use a wire brush and full-strength muriatic acid to do this.

Next, mix a slurry of cement, sand and water and scrub this onto the surface with a throwaway scrub brush. This slurry acts as a primer to ensure a good bond between the slab and the topping. Apply the concrete topping mix on top of the slurry before the slurry starts to dry.

Question: We are repainting our textured ceiling and we're having a difficult time trying to get an even finish. Are there special considerations to be aware of when doing this type of job?

Answer: Yes, there are. Here is some background on this type of ceiling and some tips to help you with your job. Spray-textured ceilings became the most popular ceiling finish about 30 years ago. Early texture materials were odd blends of taping compounds, perlite or vermiculite and whiteners, all mixed with water. The resulting texture finish was a super-porous material that absorbs paint unevenly. It is this porosity and unequal paint absorption that makes textured ceilings difficult to paint when they become soiled.

All spray-texture finishes are, even today, mill mixes, meaning they are a mixture of powder ingredients that must be mixed with water. Painting such finishes is about equal to painting a sponge: there is heavy and unequal paint suction. The result is that, if you apply ordinary latex or oil paints, you will see roller marks or lap marks where the paint lays unevenly on the finish.

To overcome the paint suction, you must apply a good sealer. Use an alkyd (oil) sealer and apply it with a long-nap roller. The long nap of the roller will reach into the valleys in the texture pattern and ensure complete coverage of the sealer.

The easiest way to seal – or to paint – a ceiling is to cover the entire floor with a canvas cloth or tarp. These are available in living-room size for about $30 each at your local paint store. Buy a roller and extension handle to apply the sealer or paint. Set the roller pan on the floor and dip the roller into the pan, working from the floor with the extension (four-foot) handle. Drape all walls with a masking product, which has plastic sheets with adhesive along the edges.

Apply a generous coat of sealer, and check the ceiling from several angles. Sighting from various angles will help you detect any missed spots or "holidays" in your sealer or finish coats. Don't remove the plastic wall covering until the ceiling paint is dry, then inspect the job to be sure the coat is even, with no lap or roller marks.

Source: Popular Mechanics

To top a concrete slab, clean the surface with muriatic acid or concrete cleaner (available in paint and hardware stores). To ensure the topping bonds well, roughen the surface of any slab that has a shiny, smooth surface.

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Homebuyers should check the plumbing of a new home

(NUE) - You think you've found your dream house, and everything about it seems perfect. There's even a pool in the back yard. But, before you purchase your new home, be sure to check out the plumbing system.

According to the plumbing experts at Roto-Rooter, 24 percent of customers call a plumber within one year of purchasing their new home. Here is a helpful checklist for visually inspecting your new home for problems:

• Check around the base of the toilet for rolled vinyl, black or white stains and a soft, spongy floor; all of these are signs of water damage and a spongy floor is probably rotting or weakened. Also, be sure to check to see how fast the toilet flushes.

• In the bathtub, check for leaky and loose tiles. Press on the walls where the tiles come in contact with the bathtub. If the walls are soft, there is water damage to the sheetrock, plaster or wood behind the tiles.

• Check the water volume by turning on the water in the bathtub and the kitchen sink or in the bathtub and an outdoor hose. If there is a noticeable reduction in volume, there may be deposits in the piping, and the pipes will have to be replaced.

• If there is a basement, check its exposed piping for leaks and signs of repair. Find the location of the main line cleanout and ensure that it is accessible.

If there is a basement, check its exposed piping for leaks and signs of repair.

• Make sure the water heater is not old. Any heater over 15 years old will have to be replaced. If the water heater vent ties into the chimney, check to see that a metal liner sticks out of the top of the chimney on the roof of the house and a drip tee sticks out in the lower level. In homes without a basement, make sure that the water heater vent is at least 6 inches away from wood.

• In the kitchen, check that garbage disposal and dishwasher connections work properly when operating. With a flashlight, look inside of cabinets for signs of water damage, such as warped cabinet bottoms or stains. Make sure that traps and supply tubes are not leaking.

• Washing machine hoses should be checked for ruptures and leaks by turning valves on and off.

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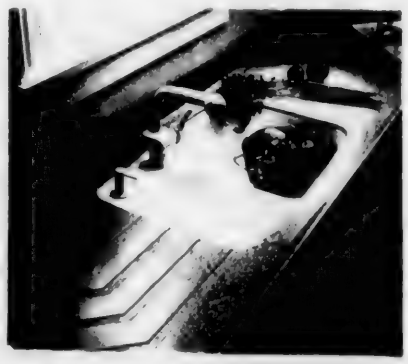

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Cement backer board helps protect ceramic tile

(IHIT) - If you think you're seeing more ceramic tile in homes these days, you're right. Statistics indicate that the use of ceramic tile has grown by an average of 9 percent annually over the last five years.

The reasons behind the tile boom are fairly obvious. Ceramic tile looks great, requires minimal maintenance and, when properly installed, will literally last a lifetime. Tile also fits in extremely well with the growth in high-end home construction and the desire for luxury looks and amenities, especially in bathrooms and kitchens.

While tile is generally more expensive than competing wall and floor finishing materials, the payback – superior aesthetics and long-term, low-maintenance performance – is usually well worth the initial investment.

However, the initial investment must be protected. The best tile protection possible is to make sure that the right materials and proper techniques are used during installation.

"Proper installation of almost any building material is key, but it's especially critical for tile," says Steve Bjorklund, product manager with USG Corporation, a manufacturer of building products. "When installed correctly, tile will look and perform beautifully. However, if it's installed incorrectly, problems such as tile cracking or loosening can occur."

According to Bjorklund, one of the most important considerations in any tile installation is the choice of substrate panel (backing material). Because substrate panels are the foundation on which the tile surface is built, a solid foundation ensures a strong, long-lasting tile application.

Commonly used tile substrate panels include cement board panels (for floors, walls and countertops), water-resistant gypsum board (for walls) and plywood (for floors and countertops). Poured mortar is also sometimes still used to lay tile, but it is costly and labor-intensive.

Substrate selection is especially important in applications in which tile will be exposed directly to moisture, such as shower area walls, bathroom and entry foyer floors and countertops; in these applications, water-durable substrates must be used.

"Water always wins," says Bjorklund. "Sooner or later, moisture will find a way to seep through even the highest-quality tile installation; that's why the substrate choice is so important in wet-area applications."

"Proper installation of almost any building material is key, but it's especially critical for tile," says Steve Bjorklund, product manager with USG Corporation, a manufacturer of building products.

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Get your kitchen or bathroom remodeling off to a good start

(IHIT) - The decision has been made. You've decided that the time has come to turn your dream kitchen or bathroom into a reality. Great! Now what?

The Beginning

Your first step should be locating and hiring a professional kitchen/bathroom designer. What can a professional do for you? Plenty.

A kitchen/bathroom specialist can guide you through every phase of your project — decorating, design, construction and plumbing and electrical systems.

Specifically, kitchen/bathroom specialists are able to:

• work with contractors, electricians and plumbers.

• answer any questions you have about design, products and colors, as well as anticipate and prevent problems that you may not have considered.

• create designs that reflect your individual personality through color, style and pattern selection.

"To ensure a successful project, it is important to find a kitchen or bathroom professional who is right for you," explains Stephanie Witt of Kitchens by Stephanie, Grand Rapids, Mich. "Similar to finding a doctor or dentist, you need to locate someone who is capable of completing the job, but who also meshes with your personality."

The National Kitchen & Bath Association can provide a list of its members, including certified kitchen and bathroom designers in your area who can help you with your project.

The Middle

"Once you have found the kitchen/bathroom planners near you, it is a good idea to visit them in person," says Witt. "This gives you the opportunity to see kitchens and bathrooms on display and to talk with designers about products, materials and colors. This will help you discover which designer is right for you."

Witt also suggests that you prepare for your visit by doing the following:

• Collect and clip photographs of kitchens or bathrooms that appeal to you; examining these with the designers during your visits will give them a good idea of the styles to which you are attracted.

• Evaluate your current kitchen or bathroom to find out what works and what doesn't. For example, is there enough cabinet shelf space? Is there enough counter space? Is there adequate task lighting about the countertop? In the bathroom, is the bathtub big enough? Is the shower head at a comfortable height for all users? Does the bathroom include grab bars and non-slip flooring? Write down the answers to these questions, and bring them with you when you visit the kitchen/bathroom planner. Your answers will play an important role in the design of your new space.

The Completion

After you choose a firm, a designer will visit your home to take precise measurements. He or she will also spend a great deal of time interviewing you to discover the exact type of style of kitchen or bathroom you desire. Then, a plan, which includes material costs, specifications and design entails, will be prepared. When the design is approved and the budget is set, a payment schedule will be arranged. NKBA member firms will usually offer a contract that outlines project responsibilities and a payment schedule.

The time frame for completion of a given project will vary. Generally, kitchen and bathroom projects take two weeks to several months to complete. Although living with construction is not easy, it will all seem worth it once your new kitchen or bathroom is finished.

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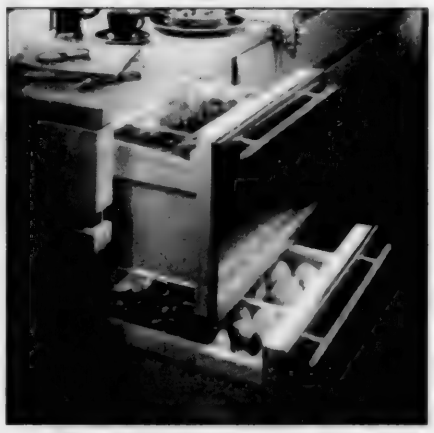

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By Lis King

(IHIT) - Kitchens are getting more fascinating all the time, thanks to well-traveled homeowners who have learned to appreciate design elements from around the globe.

So say Rutt designers, whose kitchens are frequently inspired by their clients' fondness for the classicism of Florence, the timeless simplicity of Kyoto or the elegance of English country houses. However, the designers are quick to point out that while these global influences are important starting points, today's kitchens inevitably veer off in many directions.

"While Americans may admire the mellow warmth of a Provencal or Tuscan farmhouse, they also want superb function, and they want a kitchen that is tailored to the particular way they live," explains designer/architect Allen Sayles, who heads Rutt of Lafayette in California. "So we might wind up with a kitchen featuring cabinetry designed and crafted in the idiom of French or English antiques, a professional stainless steel range, gleaming granite counters, a Finnish soapstone stove that doubles as a fireplace and a collection of Staffordshire platters.

"And, that's precisely the beauty of today's American kitchen; it has become a living room, as individual as a fingerprint, and a welcome respite from the digital, high-tech world all around us. At the heart is cabinetry that is crafted of beautiful wood and with finishes and details that rival those of the finest furniture. Then, add eye-pleasing displays of favorite items, beautiful floors and walls, great colors and well-chosen contrasts, and you've got living room beauty and comfort."

Finding A Balance

Designer Barton Lidsky of Rutt of Bergen County and The Hammer & Nail, Wyckoff, N.J., agrees.

"Often, clients will ask us to find ways to design their kitchens to make room for something special they brought back from overseas," says Lidsky. "It could be something as imposing as an antique Bavarian armoire or a Swedish porcelain stove, or it could be a collection. Recently, a client asked us to design a kitchen that would reflect her interest in furniture from the Arts and Crafts period, as well as her collection of contemporary American folk art. Another client had two rare stained glass windows that he wanted to incorporate in his kitchen."

Designer Barton Lidksy says, "Often, clients will ask us to find ways to design their kitchens to make room for something special they brought back from overseas."

With the world as their oyster, how do homeowners put together a kitchen that mixes design elements without looking haphazard and jumbled?

Lidsky says that you can't just mix whatever you like. There has to be a balance, and even if you have excellent taste and might be able to get the aesthetics right, there are still the practical elements to consider. So, inevitably, you wind up with numerous difficult choices.

Practical Concerns

Rutt designers agree that whatever style homeowners might want to borrow from favorite locales around the world, initial interviews and thorough, preliminary plans and sketches are important first steps.

"We don't believe in formula design," explains Jim Bilotta of Bilotta Home Center, Marmaroneck and Briarcliff, N.Y. "There is no magic plan that works for everybody. It makes a huge difference how a family shops, cooks and eats; that will dictate if they will need extra freezer space, two dishwashers, an additional sink or cabinets that will store baking paraphernalia, pretty china, trays, small appliances, giant bags of kibbles for the family dog or whatever."

"These are some of the practical considerations, and finding the right answers to them is just as essential to a successful kitchen as the aesthetics," Bilotta notes.

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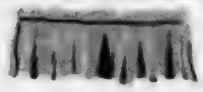

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Routine maintenance of appliances makes a big difference

Routine maintenance of household appliances will pay for itself in improved efficiency, longer life for the appliances and improved appearance. Just keeping them clean, inside and out, can make a world of difference.

Refrigerators, like air conditioners, move a lot of air across their condenser coils. With this air comes dust, pet hair and lint that clings to the coils, reducing their ability to dissipate heat. When this happens, the compressor runs longer and cools less; this makes for an inefficient appliance and higher electrical bills.

Cleaning these coils twice a year makes a big difference and will take only minutes to complete. As for gaining access, the condenser coils are behind a grille below the door.

The location of the evaporator plate (or evaporator coil) will vary. On older models, the evaporator coil is next to the compressor motor at the appliance's back behind an access panel. Newer models usually have an exposed coil in the form of a large metal grid on the refrigerator's back.

As the condenser coil does most of the work, it will deserve the greater share of your attention. Begin by lifting the grille from its place below the front door. The coil will probably be loaded with clusters of greasy fuzz. Use a vacuum cleaner to pull the dust from the coils. If the coils feel very greasy, use a spray bottle and some degreasing cleaner to rinse the fin tubes. Next, pull the refrigerator out so you can work on the compressor compartment. Remove the access panel and vacuum the compressor and evaporator coil. Finally, replace the grille and access panel and move the refrigerator back.

Kitchen ranges come in gas-fired and electric models. Of the two, the gas models require more maintenance. The reason is that gas is flamed from the edges of burners and pilot tips, which means that both pilot and burner can become clogged. Electric ranges come with direct electrical connections that remain more or less intact.

Probably the most familiar source of trouble is the range-top pilot flame. There are two problems: First, the pilot orifice may become clogged with carbon grit; second, the flame shield under the cook top can accumulate carbon and soot, reducing the flame space between the orifice and shield.

In either case, tip the cook top up, and check for carbon buildup. If you find a buildup on the shield, remove the cook top completely and scrape the carbon off with a knife. Then, for good measure, use a safety pin or thin wire to clean the pilot flame orifice. Clean both sides of the top before lighting the pilots. If the pilot flames seem too tall or too short, follow the pilot feed lines back to the mixing valve at the control panel and adjust the flames using the slotted adjustment screw.

While you've got the cook top tilted up or removed, check the flame at each burner. If several openings in a burner appear clogged, clear them with the same pin or wire. Then, clean the area under the burners and replace the top. A similar approach can be used to correct a temperamental pilot near the oven burner.

Source: Popular Mechanics

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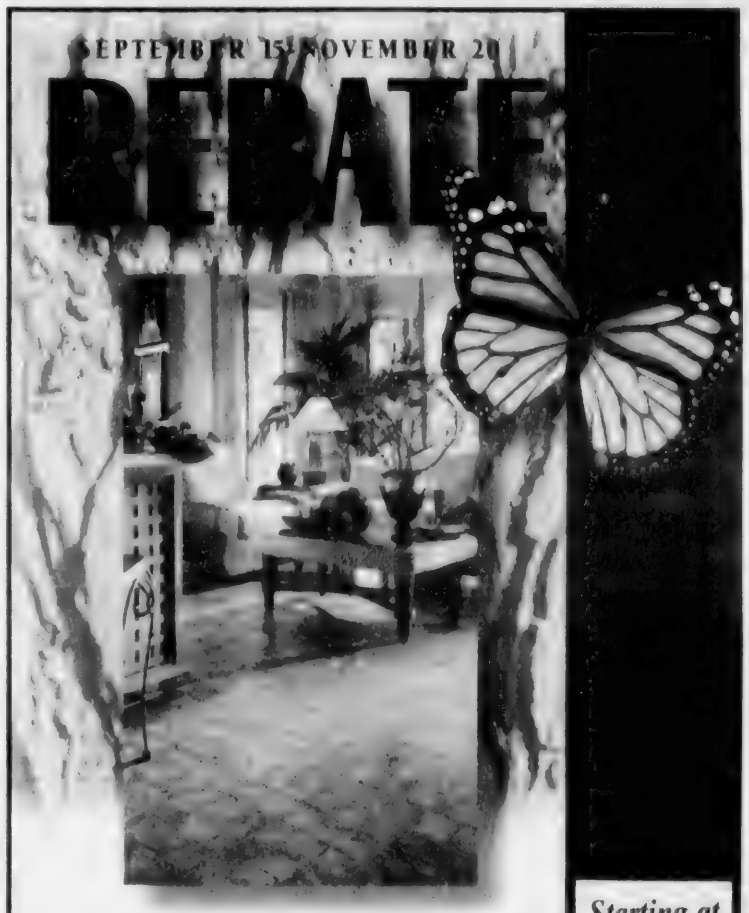

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MANNINGTON

Where The Fresh Ideas In Flooring Are Coming From

For kitchens and baths, the natural look is in

By Sharla D. Collier

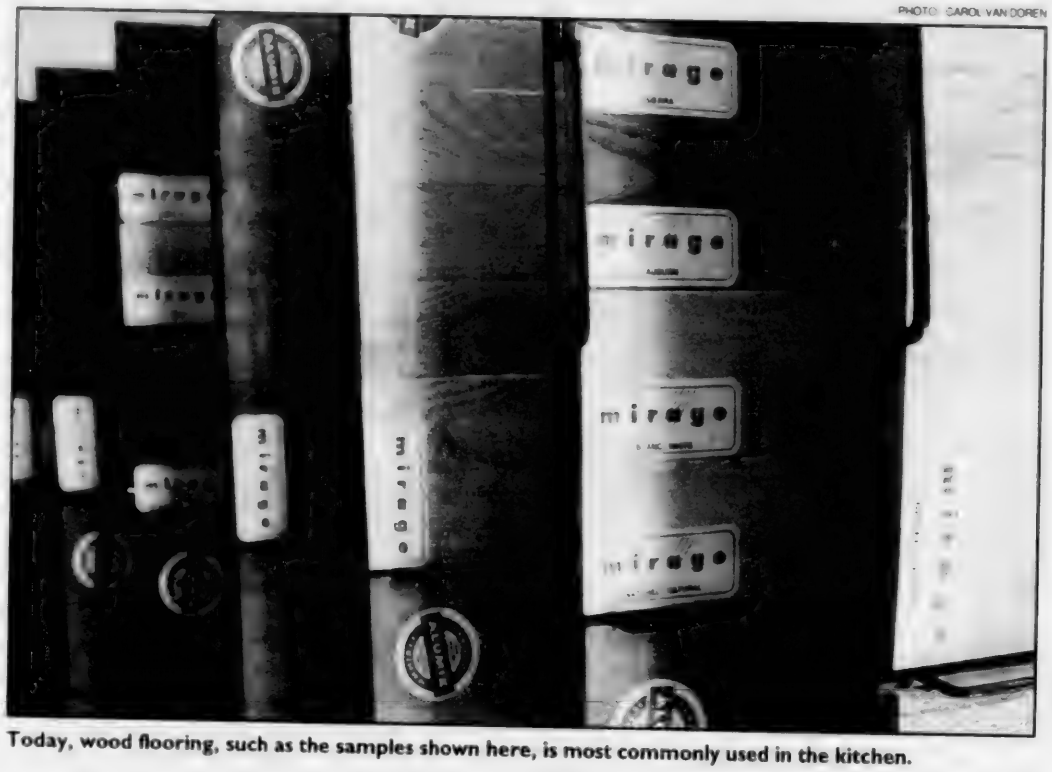
"You don't see people coming in and ordering blue countertops anymore," says Amee McNamara, a certified kitchen designer with Blackdog Kitchen and Bath Remodeling in Salem, N.H.

When it comes to buying flooring or countertops for the kitchen and bathroom, it seems many homeowners think you just can't improve on Mother Nature.

Amee McNamara, a certified kitchen designer with Blackdog Kitchen and Bath Remodeling in Salem, N.H., says more and more of her customers are choosing countertops made of natural stone products over those consisting of man-made materials. She says both granite and limestone continue to be popular choices.

Another option that McNamara says is big right now is what she calls "engineered stone" countertops, which are made of crushed stone mixed with a binding polymer, such as acrylic; she says these surfaces are able to maintain the heat-resistant qual-

PHOTO: CAROL VAN DOREN



Today, wood flooring, such as the samples shown here, is most commonly used in the kitchen.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

PHOTO: CAROL VAN DOREN

Homeowners are choosing linoleum for both the kitchen and bathroom.

PHOTO: CAROL VAN DOREN

Ken Traub of Arrow Floor Carpet One says even man-made products, such as tile, are now made to look more natural.

ities of stone, but with a different look. And, even when people do decide on artificial counters, they're going with soft, earthy tones of green and brown.

"You don't see people coming in and ordering blue countertops anymore," says McNamara.

As for flooring, McNamara says hardwood is where it's at.

"Eighty to 90 percent of what we do is wood floors for kitchens," McNamara says. "It (wood) is repairable and it has long-term value."

She says consumers are beginning to realize that a wood floor can age gracefully with the home. McNamara says that, in contrast to ripped or cracked linoleum or tile, damaged or worn out hardwood floors can be easily repaired.

Sal Leone, president of Gallery Tile in Lawrence, has been in business for 12 years, and he's seen many kitchen and bath decorating trends come and go. In fact, Leone gets to be a bit of a trendsetter himself – he travels to Italy each October to pore over the latest styles of tile and bring back what he thinks will be popular with his customers.

Over the last few years, Leone has also seen more and more people leaning toward natural-looking designs. And, he says older looks are gaining popularity.

"Right now, they're (consumers) going very antique-looking, looks that are very classic," Leone says. "They're not going very shiny."

According to Leone, tumbled marble, or marble that has had the polish taken off so that it looks like it's been weathered through time, is quite popular. He says limestone, with its "subtle finish" and soft texture, is also used often for both floors and walls. Granite is another frequent choice.

"Right now, they're (consumers) going very antique-looking, looks that are very classic. They're not going very shiny," says Sal Leone, president of Gallery Tile in Lawrence.

"Granite is used more and more throughout homes – it's very durable and rugged," says Leone.

He says many homeowners like to pair shiny, granite countertops with tiles that have a dull surface.

For those who choose to decorate with tile, Leone says "modular-size" tiles (various sizes of the same tile) are being used to create a pattern of shapes, as opposed to a pattern of colors.

"You can create rug-effect designs within the same floor, using the same tile," he says.

Another favored design for tile floors is created by using "tozzetti," or small ceramic or marble circles, to form a repeating pinwheel pattern.

When it comes to picking colors, "neutrals are always popular," according to Leone. Soft colors such as beige and cream are in, while stark, antiseptic-looking white is not.

"The bright whites are out completely," says Leone.

Multi-colored countertops and floors, done in rich tones of green, red and brown, are also popular, Leone says.

Ken Traub, president of Arrow Floor Carpet One in Andover and Lawrence, agrees that many customers are interested in a natural look. He says even man-made products, such as tile and laminates, are now designed to look more realistic.

"The stone looks are very popular," says Traub.

Traub, who has been in business for about 27 years, says consumers are looking

Continued on page 12

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NATURAL LOOK

continued from page 11

for flooring that is easy to take care of.

"There seems to be a tendency for people to want something that's easy maintenance," he says. "People don't want to spend time on their floors, they want to be out doing things."

Traub says homeowners are leaning toward medium to darker tones, which are easier to clean than light-colored floors.

"The whites are out right now. White floors are horrendous to take care of ... they just show everything," says Traub.

Also, more and more people are choosing textured floors, as opposed to those with smooth, glossy surfaces, because they hide dirt and scratches well, according to Traub.

For both bathrooms and kitchens, Traub says ceramic, tile and laminates are all the rage, though he still does sell some hardwood floors for kitchens.

"I'm sure it will change, just like a lot of trends change over the years," he says. "Things seem to come around again."

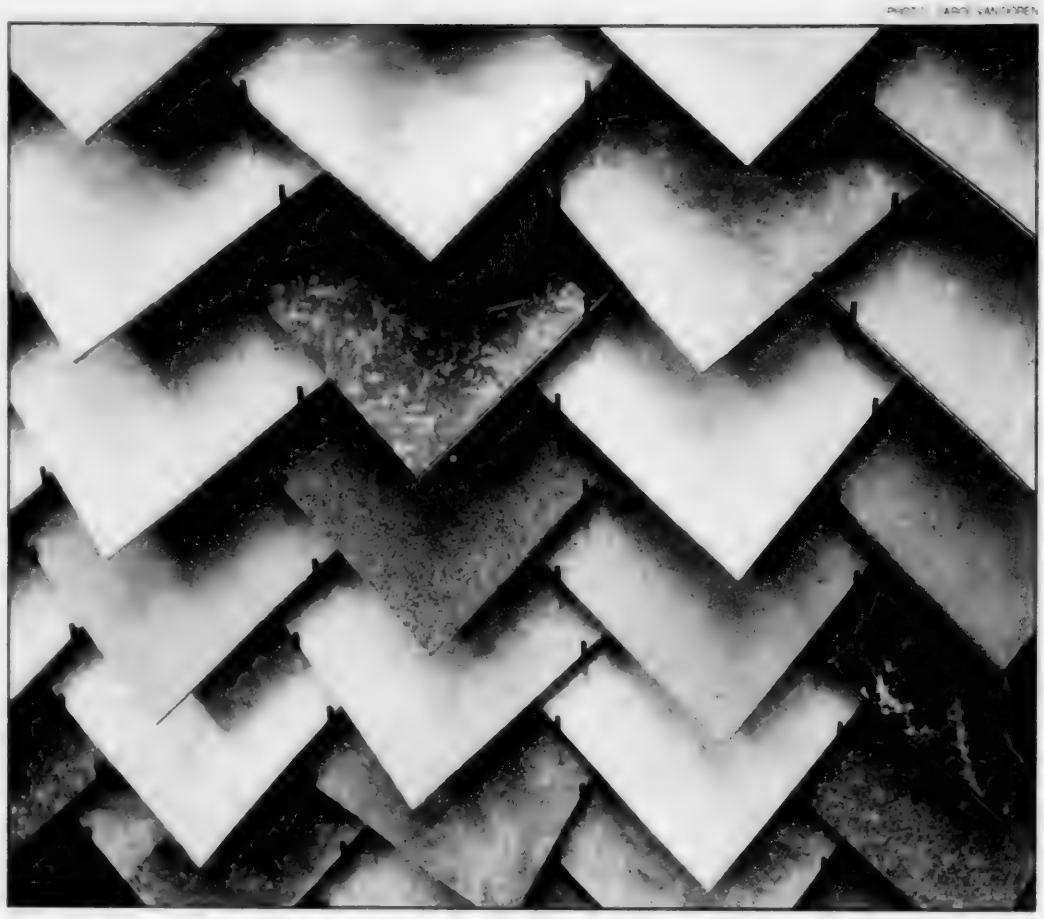
Traub says that individual creativity comes into play when someone is choosing a floor for their home. He says people are often looking for something unique, and they mix different colors and use borders to create their own look.

"Flooring is becoming more of a fashion statement, as opposed to a practical statement," says Traub.

Traub says lifestyle also plays a role in choosing a floor. For high-traffic homes, Traub generally suggests laminates, because they are easy to maintain and relatively damage-resistant.

"A lot of them (laminates) basically will last 15 to 20 years without any major maintenance," Traub says.

PHOTO: CAROL VAN DOREN



Laminates are still popular with many consumers, according to Ken Traub of Arrow Floor Carpet One.

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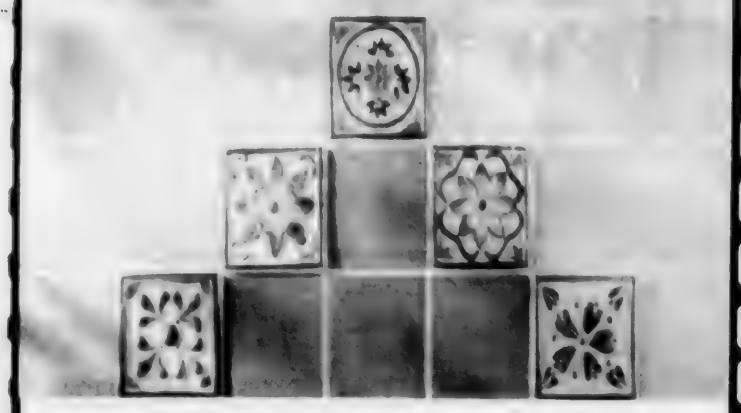
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BIRTHS

(Continued from page 26)

BERTETTI – A son, Duncan Dietz Bertetti, born to Karen E. (Dietz) and Scott P. Bertetti of Wilmington, Del. on June 28 at Christiana Hospital in Wilmington. Grandparents are David and Sandra Bertetti of Andover and Elizabeth Dietz and the late Peter Dietz of Tacoma, Wash. Great-grandparents are former Sen. and Mrs. George Metcalf of Auburn, N.Y., Mary Bertetti of Gillespie, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Candee of Watertown, Conn.

COLEBURN – A daughter, Kara Mary Coleburn, to Mary Lou and Will Coleburn of Boxford on July 25 at Beverly Hospital in Beverly. Grandparents are Carolyn and Ken Coleburn of Rye, N.Y. and the late Mary and Louis Petersen. Kara joins Andrew, and Cameron.

CURTIN-ORSMOND – A son, Faolan Daniel Curtin-Orsmond, born to Christina Curtin-Orsmond and Andrew J. Orsmond of 3 Stirling St., on Aug. 1 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Grandparents are William and Eileen Curtin of Breezy Point, N.Y. and David and Jackie Orsmond of Mt. Desert, Maine. Faolan joins Seamus Patrick.

DIEHL – A son, Sean William Diehl, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian L. Diehl of Medford on Aug. 15 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Diehl of Lisbon Falls, Maine.

FUGERE – A daughter, Madison Elizabeth Fugere, to Paul and Andrea Fugere of Andover on Aug. 17 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Neil and Admarose Bennett of Lawrence and Robert and Carol Fugere of Boxford. Great-grandparents are Agnes Buote of Andover and Robert Fugere Sr. of Danville, N.H. Madison joins Zachary Austin, 3.

GUTERMAN – A daughter, Charlotte Dov Schon Guterman, born to Susan Schon and Damon Guterman of Lincoln Circle on Aug. 17 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Grandparents are Nancy Schon of Newton, Marilyn Guterman of Bowie, Md., and Stanley Guterman of Arlington, Va. Great-grandmother is Ann Schon of Brookline.

LEFEBVRE – A son, Eric James Lefebvre, born to Kenneth and Kristen (Mirisola) Lefebvre of Chelmsford on Aug. 4 at Lowell General Hospital in Lowell. Grandparents are Patricia and Robert Mirisola of York Beach, Maine, formerly of Andover, and Jeannette and Edouard Lefebvre of Concord. Great-grandmothers are Florence Grimley of Lawrence and Jennie Duhaime of West Warwick, R.I. Eric joins Shawn Matthew and Jospeh Michael.

LEVINE – A daughter, Jami Dara Levine, born to Stephanie (Duggan) and Barry S. Levine of Framingham, on Feb. 14 at Metro-West Medical Center. Grandparents are Regina Levine of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Andover, and the late Milton Levine, and Joseph and Jeanne Duggan of Easton, N.H. Jami joins Megan, 3.

McNAMARA – A son, Shane Daniel McNamara, born to Elizabeth (Bainbridge) and Sean McNamara at Southern New Hampshire Regional Medical Center on Aug. 19. Grandparents are Trevor and Margaret Bainbridge of Andover and Forrest and Maureen McNamara of Pelham, N.H. Shane joins Caylin.

MENNETO – A daughter, Kayli Grace Menneto, born to James and Donna Menneto of 66 Chandler Road on July 1 in Nashua, N.H. Grandparents are Joseph and Janette Menneto of Castleton, N.Y. and the late Vincent and Beverly Butera. Kayli joins Alexis, Nikki, Andy, and Geoff.

NEFF – A daughter, Allison Michelle Neff, born to Susan (Periera) and Stephen B. Neff of Methuen on Aug. 3 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Marilyn Periera of Andover, and Carol and Bruce Neff of Methuen.

O'BRIEN – A son, Thomas James O'Brien, born to Donna (Marion) and Kevin D. O'Brien

(Continued on page 29)

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OBITUARIES

Andrea Starr Lederfine

Was active in local youth organizations

Andrea Starr Lederfine, 44, of Andover, died Wednesday, Aug. 30 at home after a long battle with cancer.

Born in Harvey, Ill., she graduated from Cornell Law School and the University of Rochester. She had practiced with the firm of Peabody and Brown and later worked for Boston Financial and Paine Webber.

She stopped practicing law to raise her four children, who range in age from 7 to 13.

Ms. Lederfine became very active in many community activities in Andover. These included fundraising efforts for local playgrounds, editing the newspaper for the Mother Connection, and serving as chairwoman of the board of LLL Preschool. More recently, she was involved with and received awards from the Girl Scouts, Andover Youth Services, and a local breast cancer awareness group.

She served on the board of directors for A Better Chance program of Andover and recently received the president's award from the group.

Members of her family include her husband, Dr. Steven W. Paskal; children, Samantha, Benjamin, Theodore, and Margaret Lederfine Paskal, all of Andover; her father, Joseph Lederfine of Florida; two sisters, Sharon Rubenstein and Iris Pordes, both of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. at Christ Church, 41 Central St.

Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

Memorial contributions may be made to A Better Chance Program, Box 212, Andover, 01810; or to Memorial Hall Library, Attn: Jim Sutton, Elm Square, Andover, 01810.

James J. Walsh

Golf enthusiast retired from Raytheon

James J. Walsh, 90, formerly of Andover, died Sunday, Sept. 3 at the Meadows Nursing Home in North Andover.

Born and educated in Lawrence, he operated Common Street Garage and workd at Star Electric Co. He was retired from Raytheon Co. of Andover, where he was an inventory specialist.

He attended St. Patrick Church in Lawrence and had been a member of the Andover Country Club and Lawrence Kiwanis Club. He enjoyed golfing and wintering in Florida.

Mr. Walsh was active with the Allan B. Rogers Memorial Golf Tournaments for many years, serving as scorekeeper.

Members of his family include his wife of 61 years, Edith (Bain) Walsh of Andover; sisters, Helen Fournier of Haverhill and Sister Mary Walsh of New York; two nieces; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

Arrangements were by Boles Memorial-Baron-McAuliffe-Yameen Funeral Home, 184 Jackson St., Lawrence.

Bronislaw Majauckas

Attended Punchard High

Bronislaw "Brony Marcus" Majauckas, 88, of Lawrence, died Saturday, Sept. 2, at home.

He was born in Boston and raised in Andover. He attended Punchard High School. He was a Civil Service employee and had worked at several military bases throughout the country.

Members of his family include his wife of 63 years, Martha (Campbell) Majauckas, a daughter, Jacquelyn Urcinas, both of Lawrence; a son, Brony Majauckus and his wife, Gail, of West Newbury; a brother, Lloyd Marcus of Syracuse, N.Y.; a sister, Stephanie Bement of Wallingford, Conn.; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Kathleen Wysocki

Formerly of Andover

Kathleen (Wall) Wysocki, 49, of Donna's Way, Newbury, and formerly of Andover, died Tuesday, Sept. 5 at home after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Dover, N.H., and studied art at Massachusetts College of Art.

Mrs. Wysocki was a model in her younger years. She later helped her former husband, Paul Wysocki, run Wysocki Builders, a home building company.

She was also an accomplished artist, showing her work at The Grog in Newburyport, Art in the Park in Andover, and the Main Gallery at the Newburyport Art Association. She was a member of the Newburyport Art Association and the Andover Art Association.

Members of her family include a daughter, Kristen Wysocki; a son, Paul M. Wysocki, both of Newbury; a brother, Fred Wall of Minnesota; five sisters, Alice P. Hawrilenko of Hanover, Loretta MacDonald of Rehoboth, Mary Wall of Arlington, Va., Helen Rockett of Pembroke, and Michelle Angelides of Columbia, Conn.; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, Sept. 7 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elliott, Woodworth & Rogers Funeral Home, 35 Green St., Newburyport.

A funeral service will be held at the funeral home tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. A Mass will follow at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Green Street, Newburyport.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Deaths Elsewhere

DALTON – Esther R. (Harlow) Dalton, 85, of Lawrence, died Sunday, Sept. 3 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Members of her family include her sister, Mildred Coullard of Andover.

SIMONS – Freda (Rosenthal) Simons, 90, of Chelsea, died Wednesday, Aug. 30 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Henry Nazzaro of Andover.

STIDSEN – Andrew H. Stidsen, 85, of Worcester, died Friday, Sept. 1 in The Meadows of Leicester.

Members of his family include two sons, Gregory R. Stidsen and Donald S. Stidsen, both of Andover.

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OBITUARIES

The *Townsman* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice. Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 475-7000.

Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsman*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 24)

Terry (781) 558-1367.

Live comedy, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

Workshop, "Know your Library," with Peg Hughes of Andover Historical Society, $2 members, $4 non-members, 10 a.m.-noon, Society's research center, 97 Main St.; 475-2236 to register.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

Live comedy, Kevin Knox, Paul Keenan, Ted Barrett, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, call for prices, (781) 938-8088.

Live comedy, Rocco & Rosie's Comedy Wedding, 7 p.m., Bob Gautreau, Carl Yard, 9 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

Dramatic reading of *The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America* by Anne Bradstreet, free, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for Performing Arts, Merrimack College; 688-9505.

Opening reception, 6-8 p.m., celebrating *Peru: from Village to Empire,* Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaelogy, 175 Main St., Phillips Academy campus; 749-4490.

Singles dance, $6 members, $8 non-members, 8 p.m., sponsored by The Single Life, Knights of Columbus, Rte. 38, Tewksbury; Steve, 988-9528.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

House tour, "Gates and Gables," featuring nine Andover homes and historic sites, $15 advance, $20 tour day, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., sponsored by the Andover Historical Society; 475-2236.

Interactive one-woman show celebrating Anne Bradstreet's *The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America,* 2 p.m., Parson Barnard House, North Andover; 688-9505.

Closing ceremony concerts, in honor of Anne Bradstreet Week, $5, 3 p.m., featuring the New England Classical Singers, folksinger/storyteller Davis Bates, for children over 7 accompanied by an adult, North Andover Middle School, 495 Main St., North Andover; 688-2816.

Closing ceremony honoring youth poetry award winners, featuring guest speakers, in honor of Anne Bradstreet Week, 4:30 p.m., Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover; 688-9505.

Fall Festival at Berry Pond, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Harold Parker State Forest, with traditional arts and crafts; Barbara Buls 475-7972.

Live comedy, Kevin Knox, Paul Keenan, Ted Barrett, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, call for prices, (781) 938-8088.

Live comedy, Bob Gautreau, Carl Yard, 9 p.m., R-rated hypnotist, 10:30 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

Amish quilt and craft sale, free, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tsongas Arena, 300 Arcand Drive, Lowell; Jane Betton, (717) 786-8487.

Back-to-school cool style tour, 1 p.m., Target Boston, 240 Independence Way, Danvers, sponsored by *Seventeen* magazine; (800) 800-8800 or <seventeen.com>.

Latin concert, $15 door, $10-12 advance, 8 p.m., Sol Y Canto, Rogers Center for Performing Arts, Merrimack College; 837-5355.

Auditions, *The Nutcracker,* Northeast Youth Ballet, $15, 10:30 a.m. ages 6-8; noon ages 9-11; 1:30 p.m. ages 12-14; 3 p.m. 15+, Chevalier Theatre, Forest Street, Medford; (781) 665-2236.

Open house, 2-4 p.m., Creative Arts, non-profit community school of the arts, First Congregational Church, Reading; (781) 942-9600.

Concert, doors open at 7:15 p.m., $12, Crossroads Coffeehouse, featuring Colleen Sexton, North Parish Church, North Andover; 687-3960.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

Hike, meet at 1:30 p.m. at rear of Northern Essex Community College student parking lot, 5 miles, Peartree Lane, Meadow Brook, Haverhill, rain cancels, sponsored by Andover chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club; Art Olsen (978) 374-0751.

Live comedy, Boston Comedy Showcase, 9 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; exhibit at Historical Society, the most recent exhibit in its Contemporary Andover Artist Series: "Good Days!!" by painter Hanne S. Castle, through Sept. 16; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; $4 adults, $2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

◀ Elizabeth Patterson of West Boxford, who portrays Anne Dudley Bradstreet, called "the Puritan Poetess of Andover," will give two performances this Saturday, Sept. 10. The first is an interactive one-woman show celebrating Anne Bradstreet's *The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America,* at 2 p.m. at the Bradstreet/Dudley family reunion, at First Church, Ipswich. Call 688-9505. The second performance will be a poetry reading at a concert of music and verse celebrating Anne Bradstreet and her times, at 7:30 p.m. at First Church on Meetinghouse Green, Ipswich. Tickets are $7. Call 688-2816.

New year starting for Village Garden Club

The Village Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season at the home of past president Vicki Coderre on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m.

Giving and receiving

(Continued from page 25)

water supply, and reminisces about carrying large pipes in 100-degree weather through slippery mud.

But even in these slick conditions, he learned a valuable lesson. With his feet covered with mud and a sandal falling off, Shay was having trouble staying on his feet. One of the older women, who was shading the men with an umbrella, tried to wash his feet and fix his sandal. Shay admits being uncomfortable with this at first.

After all, he recalls, he was supposed to be helping them.

Ultimately, Shay says he "recognized the exchange of giving" and allowed the woman to clean his feet — reminded of Jesus washing his disciples' feet at the Last Supper.

He marks this experience as a personal conversion point.

"It's important to receive hospitality," he concludes, adding with a chuckle that he felt a little guilty when his feet again became muddy shortly after the cleansing.

"We really felt like they were ministering to us," he recalls. "It was a humbling experience."

BIRTHS

(Continued from page 25)

of 124 Wildwood Road, on Aug. 6 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Grandparents are Julien and Mildred Marion of Dracut. Thomas joins Ann Marie, 8, Rosalie, 6, and Daniel, 2.

PERLBERG – A daugther, Jillian Alexandra Perlberg, to Heather (Petro) and Steven Perlberg of Andover, on Aug. 7 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Grandparents are Leah and Ralph Perlberg of Andover, and Maureen and Tedd Petro of Temple, N.H.

WANG – A son, Timothy Jiahuai Wang, born to Jane (Lei) and Yu-lin Wang of Osgood Street on July 18 at Lawrence General Hospital. Timothy joins Brendan and Gregory.

YANG – A son, Alexander Jeffrey Yang, to Dili (Zhang) and Jun Yang of 1 Teaberry Lane, on Aug. 21 at Lawrence General Hospital. Alexander joins Tommy.

BIRTHS are published the first Thursday of the month

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Business

Business briefs ...

Agilent and Aging

This month, "Secrets of Aging," an exhibit on aging, will embark on a tour to museums and science centers around the country.

The exhibit was developed by a team led by the Museum of Science, Boston and includes a Web site sponsored by Agilent Technologies' Healthcare Solutions Group. The production of the exhibit's Web site, <www.secretsofaging.com>, extends the reach of the new traveling exhibit through a fun, interactive and informative online experience, says an Agilent release.

Colorful illustrations guide Web surfers to a menu where they can choose from the four themes of the exhibit: Body, Mind, Society, and Longevity.

In the Society section, they try their hand at the Aging Poker Game, a quiz that sheds light on some of the misconceptions about aging.

In the Body section of the exhibit, visitors can experience first-hand the face-aging machine, where kids ages 6 to 14 use a sophisticated computer to see what their faces may look like when they grow older. Samples of what some kids look like before and after can be found on the Web site.

"Secrets of Aging" was at the Museum of Science through Labor Day.

Chamber focuses on education Sept. 14

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce and its Education and Workforce Development Committee will host an "education and manufacturing forum" next Thursday, Sept. 14, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Lanam Club in Andover.

Guest speakers will be Krishna Vedula, UMass Lowell dean, and William Spring, Federal Reserve Bank vice president. The chamber lists the topic as being "Why an educated workforce is critical to the Merrimack Valley's manufacturing industry and to all the valley's employers."

Breakfast is $15 for members, $25 for non-members. Call 686-0900 for more information.

Beede joins law firm

Melissa A. Beede of Andover, has been named a technology specialist with the intellectual property law firm of Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks. Beede will assist the firm's patent-prosecution practice in the area of electrical engineering.

Beede earned her degree in electrical engineering from Tufts University.

Andover men's business to let traveling pet owners visit pets online

Staying in touch with the animals, 24-7

By Dawn Shea

Traveling pet owners who fret over the happiness of their boarded animals soon will be able to purchase a pair of products to help them keep in touch from the road.

Two Andover residents, Van Ranganath and Tumkur Narasimhan, believe many owners will be willing to buy these products just to put their mind at ease.

Ranganath is president and CEO, and Narasimhan is the founder and director, of a startup Internet-product company called eSmart Innovations.

The Tewksbury-based company's premier products will be called PetViewer and AnimalViewer, and will provide animal owners with the audio and visual technology to check on their pets in real time, from anywhere in the world.

In other words, a worried owner could see and hear how Fido's doing online all the way from Fiji.

While both PetViewer and AnimalViewer will offer the same technology, and seek to relieve some of the uneasiness pet owners feel when they board their animals, each targets a different market.

PetViewer targets the owners of small, domestic animals like dogs and cats.

AnimalViewer watches larger animals like horses that are being trained to race.

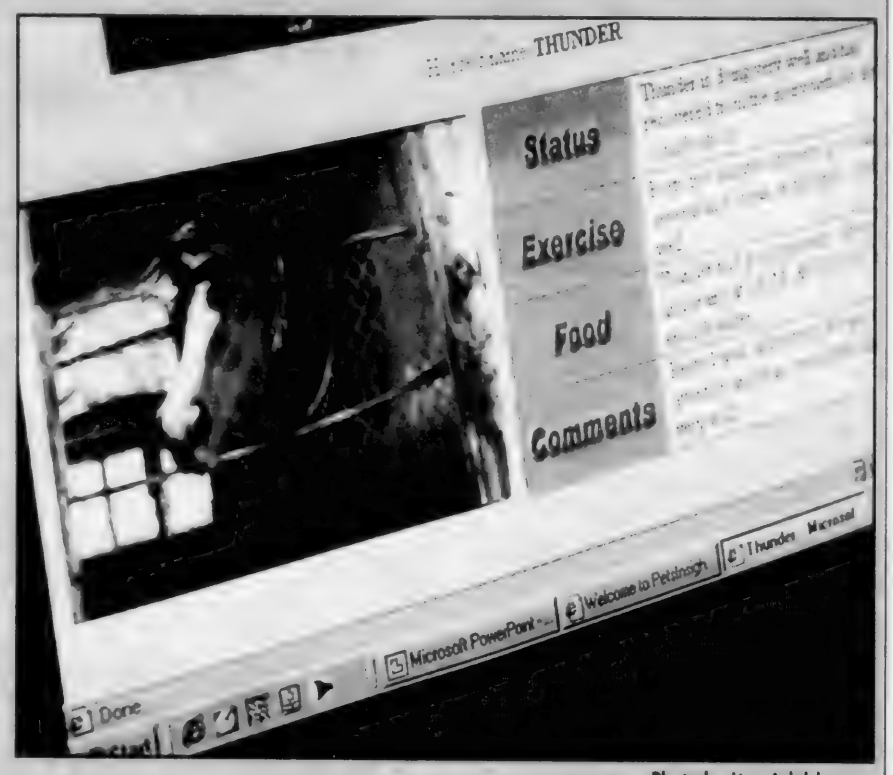

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Thunderous achievement? — The owner of a horse like "Thunder" would be able to see Thunder and learn how the animal is eating and reacting to its stay away from the owner.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Innovators — Van Ranganath and Tumkur Narasimhan have created eSmart Innovations in Tewksbury, and are banking on pet owners need to stay in touch with their animals.

Here is how the products will work:

• Care facilities that are equipped with PetViewer or AnimalViewer will have video cameras and audio equipment installed in select areas of their sites.

• When an owner boards his animal at an equipped facility, he will receive a laptop computer and a unique user name and password. Equipped with these tools, an owner can log on the appropriate Web site — petsinsight.com for PetViewer and stableview.com for AnimalViewer — at anytime to see and hear his pet on the laptop screen in real-time.

• The owner can also view information about the pet's stay, such as its feedings, exercise routine and medical treatment. This data will be entered into the computer at agreed-upon time intervals to ensure ultimate ease of mind for the owner.

• The products also will provide chat and e-mail features that allow an owner to ask vets or care providers questions about his pet's well being.

Such features will make the owner feel more connected to his pet, says Ranganath, who adds that owners often call vets or care providers during the day to check on their pets.

"(The product) eliminates the whole process of them trying to reach the vet," he says.

With patents currently pending on both products, Ranganath expects in mid-October to have potential customers — namely veterinarians and kennel and stable owners — test the products.

Ranganath says he's eager to hear feedback on the products from the group and to develop and discuss pricing structures with them.

During the test period, animals will stay in Narasimhan's veterinary practice, Main Street Hospital in Bradford, which will serve as the test facility.

Although AnimalViewer is currently focused on connecting owners with their horses, the company plans to expand its offering to service such facilities as zoos, aquariums, and animal-rescue centers. The company also plans to add new features to the products, including two-way transmission of audio and video.

"The novelty of the system is we are bringing the pets and owners closer," says Ranganath. "The gap has been narrowed so much."

If all goes according to plan, eSmart Innovations expects both products to be on the market in January 2001.

The company says that people will be able to buy the products from the company, or lease them through an agency.

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Professional Profile

Andover Spine Center

Information ▲ Education ▲ Results

According to *Dorland's Dictionary*: Health – A state of optimum physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease and infirmity.

To Achieve Health, every cell, tissue and organ of your body must be functioning 100 percent all the time.

According to *Gray's Anatomy*: The purpose of the brain and nerve system is to control and coordinate the function of all the cells, tissues, and organs in the body, and to adapt the organism to its environment.

Vertebral Subluxation Complex: Interference to the function of your nerve system, causing your body to malfunction on every level.

Chiropractic: Is the science, art and philosophy of detecting and correcting the vertebral subluxation complex thereby allowing the body's innate intelligence to restore normal function and total health.

There is much evidence in the scientific literature that indicates all matters of disease result from an interruption to the flow of the body's innate abilities to self-heal and self-regulate. Today's leading medical doctors, Deepak Chopra M.D., Andrew Weil M.D., and Dean Ornish M.D., to name just a few, have helped bring this age-old wisdom to the forefront of healthcare. For over 100 years in this country chiropractors have been bringing natural healing to millions without drugs or surgery only to be overshadowed by traditional western medicine.

Dr Christopher R. Condon

The time has come when over a 100 million more visits are paid to 'alternative' healers every year than to medical doctors – chiropractors leading the way to true healthcare – the emphasis being on health promotion rather than on sick-care or disease prevention. Currently the U.S. spends around a trillion dollars per year on a system it calls healthcare. Reality is that a trillion dollars per year is being spent on a philosophy of sick-care and attempts to control the environment. Within such a contradiction lies inevitable destruction as can be witnessed by a sorrowful U.S. ranking in world morbidity and mortality statistics.

At **Andover Spine Center** our focus is on creating and maintaining health within the individuals. Rather than focusing on the treatment of symptoms (although we are quite successful in assisting the body to free itself of pain) we choose to focus on strengthening the body by carefully examining the person, not the disease. Often times, in children and adults, there are vertebral subluxations which cause the body a decreased ability to self-heal and self-regulate. The very structure designed to assist your body in motion and protection of the spinal cord can become misaligned, irritating the master control system (central nervous system) of the body. With gentle application of spinal adjustments normal structure and normal function can be maintained thereby alleviating tremendous stress to the nerves, and often, resolution of one's symptoms.

"Just as one would go to the dentist to have their teeth checked and cleaned, it is vitally important to go to the chiropractor for spinal checkups. Beyond the obvious aesthetic value of good posture and spinal alignment is the fact that the chiropractic adjustment is an immune system stimulant and provides the body with its best chance of remaining healthy," stated Dr. Christopher R. Condon, owner of Andover Spine Center.

For free information about chiropractic, Andover Spine Center, or to schedule an appointment, call 474-1700 or visit our Website at www.andoverspinecenter.com. Those who mention this article and call before October 31, 2000 are eligible to receive a complete consultation, examination and any necessary x-rays all for only $25 (normally a $200 value.)

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BUSINESS

Continued from page 31

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Mixing it up, American style

With the Olympics on the horizon, the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce and Comfort Suites will present the "All-American Marketing Mixer," Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Comfort Suites at 106 Bank Road, Haverhill, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The event featureds complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a raffle for door prizes.

Taking part in the mixer costs $10 per person (and also $10 for two people) for chamber members, and $15 per person for non-members.

Telecom and Internet companies targeted

There will be a network forum for telecommunications and e-commerce businesses Sept. 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Mass. School of Law.

General admission is $50; the cost to students is $25. People can register online with a credit card at <www.e-conference2000.com>.

Butch Connors

Postal retiree gets Pesky tribute

Anthony F. "Butch" Connors, of 2 Embassy Lane, Andover, was honored at a retirement party Aug. 25, after 34 years of government service.

Conners received a framed, autographed photo of former Red Sox shortstop and longtime Red Sox fungo-hitter Johnny Pesky.

Conners was manager of safety for the district when he retired. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 30 years, and served in the Air Force for four.

An avid sports fan, Connors was feted by more than 100 family members, friends and co-workers at a Lowell Sprinners minor-league baseball game.

The retiring type — Anthony "Butch" Connors sees the autographed photo waiting for him from Paul Lanzi, manager of the postal service's Middlesex-Central District.

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Brooks - Shawsheen Plaza
CVS - 68 Main St.
Driscoll's Package Store - 5 Bartlet St.
Earthfood Store - 28 Chestnut St.
Express Mart - 4 Railroad St.
Gibbs Gas Station - Rt. 133
Grocery Bag - 54 Haverhill St.
Hometown Seafoods - 15 Barnard St.
Larry D's Village Deli - 32 Andover St.
Letourneau's Pharmacy - 349 N. Main St.
Main Street Mobil - 14 N. Main St.
Market Basket - Shawsheen Plaza
Rolling Green Mobil - 309 Lowell St.
Sunday's General Store - 195 Andover St.
Village Liquors - 4 Poor St.
West Andover Mobil - 139 River Rd.
Wild Oats - 40 Railroad St.
Wyndham/Andover Hotel Gift Shop 123 River Rd.

NORTH ANDOVER
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CVS - 350 Winthrop Ave.
Eagle Tribune - 100 Turnpike St.
J&M Country Store - 701 Salem St.
Joe's Variety - 220 Middlesex St.
Market Basket - 350 Winthrop Ave.
Osco Drug - 525 Turnpike St.
Perfecto's - Butcher Boy Plaza
Richdale - 75 Chickering Rd.
Richdale - 533 Chickering Rd.
Richdale - 4 Main St.
Sam's Mobil Mart - 12 Mass. Ave.
Super Stop & Shop - 757 Turnpike St.
Star Market - 109 Main St.
The General Store - 7 Johnson St.
The Vineyard - 550 Turnpike St.

BOXFORD
The Village Store - 561 Main St.

SOUTH LAWRENCE
Gary's Variety - 58 Beacon St.
Julie & Wendy's - 525 South Broadway

MIDDLETON
Dave's Convenience Liquors - 170 N. Main St.
Market Basket - 230 S. Main St.
Richdale - 27 S. Main St.

METHUEN
Galloway's - 176 Pelham St.
Market Basket - 70 Pleasant Valley St.
Richdale - 76 Swan St.
White Hen Pantry - 319 Merrimack St.
Super Stop & Shop - Pleasant Valley St.

NORTH READING
Brooks - 265 Main St.
Citgo Quik Mart - 237 Main St.
Convenience Plus - Main St.
CVS - 20 Main St.
Kappy's Liquors - 265 Main St.
Lil' Peach - 202 North St.
New England Redemption - 158 Main St.
Star Market - 265 Main St.
Super Stop & Shop - 97 Main St.

TEWKSBURY
Crystal's General Store - 1120 Main St.
CVS - 10 Main St.
CVS - 1900 Main St. (Oakdale Mall)
Lil' Peach - 2280 Main St.
Market Basket - 10 Main St.
Market Basket - 1900 Main St. (Oakdale Mall)
Mobil on the Run - Rt. 133
Sam's Convenience - Main St.
White Hen Pantry - 1699 Shawsheen St.

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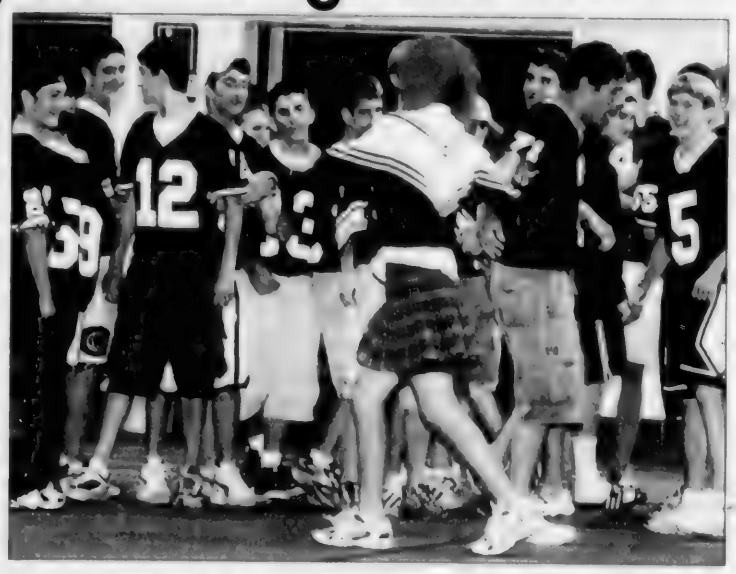
Sports

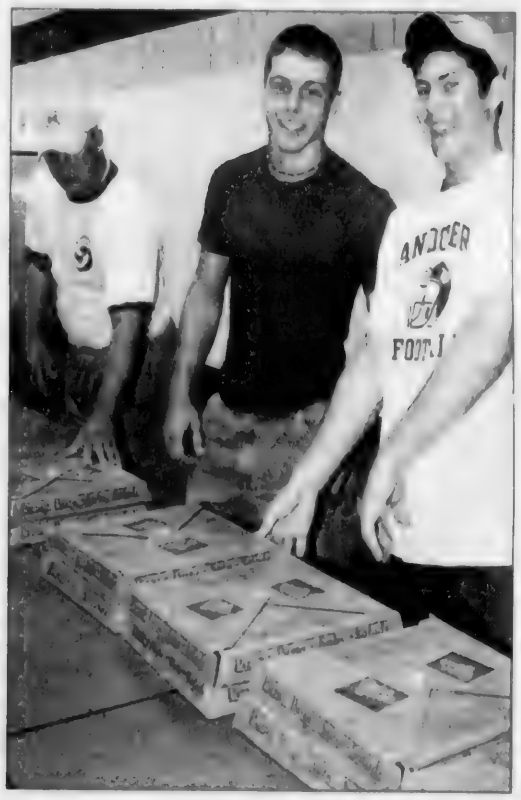
AHS previews: Soccer, swim, volleyball and golf teams

By Rick Harrison

The Townsman *continues its 2000 Andover High fall season varsity sports previews with a look at the girls soccer, boys soccer, girls swim & dive, girls volleyball and golf teams.*



Memories of '75 Super Bowl team inspire this year's edition of the Golden Warriors



Although Saturday's scrimmage against Reading was cancelled due to rain, there was no dampening the spirit inside the field house. Parent volunteers such as John Limauro, Chris Roberts and Mary Limauro (at right) put fresh decals on the helmets. Parents, coaches and the football team were treated to a pizza lunch at noon. At far right, Ben Perkins, Andy Gallagher and John Maloney serve pizza to their teammates. After several of the organizers spoke, the freshman football team entertained the crowd (top row), and the football program was dedicated to the 1975 team. Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

Last fall the Andover High girls swim and dive team was the best in Massachusetts, rolling to the state title with impressive ease after going 12-0 in dual meets and winning the Merrimack Valley Conference and Division 1 North championships.

And, difficult as it may be to believe, the Lady Warriors are even stronger this year than the squad that beat state runner-up Chelmsford by a whopping 86 points last November at Wellesley College.

"We graduated only one athlete (diver Krit Kearins) who scored at the state meet," said coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "Everyone else is back — stronger and faster — and we added four freshmen who should make an immediate impact and score points at the sectional and state levels.

"There is also an attitude with this group that makes their potential and our prospects look even better this season," said Fitzgerald. "We accomplished so much last year that there might be a tendency to get complacent. But instead the girls are working even harder.

"There is more spirit than I can ever remember on an Andover girls swim team. The chemistry is even better than last year. That makes it even more exciting.

"The girls realize once you're on top everyone is gunning for you," said Fitzgerald. "We're looking for an undefeated season — including a victory at the MVC Championship Meet which is the one title that eluded us last year. This time around we want it all."

There is no braggadoccio in Fitzgerald's voice. There is no false modesty and no conceit surrounding any of the comments.

The coach is merely stating the facts. Andover is absolutely the best team in the state until someone else proves otherwise.

Heading the list of talented swimmers are five high school All-Americans, including sisters and recent Olympic Trials participants Connie and Sally Brown.

The outstanding crew of one-meter divers, once again coached by Mary Schissel, is topped by defending state champ Jen Busby who piled up 432.85 points at the 1999 state meet. It could be the best and deepest group ever assembled on the same high school team in Bay State history.

"We could easily finish with four of the top six divers in both the sectional and state meets," said Fitzgerald. "That would be incredible."

There is also a strong possibility at one point this fall Andover could set a National high school record in the 400 meter relay. Fitzgerald believes AHS has the four girls who can do it and she'll give them several shots at it — probably towards the end of the season.

Several other swimmers will be out to shatter the individual state records they set last November.

* * *

The season opener is next Tuesday at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool against non-league Acton-Boxboro, a perennial power which won numerous state titles the past two decades before Andover burst on the scene.

The first week also features back-to-back duals next Friday at Lawrence and a rare Saturday morning (10 a.m.) non-leaguer at Middlesex League and state power Belmont.

"It's going to be a busy first week but we have the girls who can handle it," said Fitzgerald.

The two-day MVC Championship Meet is scheduled Nov. 2 (diving competition at Lowell High) and Nov. 3 (swim races at Haverhill High).

The Division 1 North Sectionals are Nov. 11 at Regis College in Weston, and the All-State Meet is either Nov. 18 or 19 at Wellesley College (exact date to be determined later).

* * *

Joining Krit Kearins, now at Plymouth State College, as graduates from last year's team are Alexis Caselle (Colby), Cara Chiaraluce (Assumption), Jessica Greene (University of Arizona), Ali Munroe (Wheelock), Krissy O'Neill (Bentley), Katya Yerozolimsky (Amherst). Michelle Zaiter (UMass Lowell) and Greta Kaminski.

Sixty-three candidates tried out for this year's team, including 17 divers, and coaches Fitzgerald and Schissel kept 50.

Team captains are seniors Katie Buckley (all events), Beth Couture (sprint freestyle) and Hilary Schofield (100 breast, 200 IM, 100 backstroke).

Schofield has qualified for

(Continued on page 34)

AHS PREVIEWS

the All State Meet the past two years, and both she and Couture should score valuable points in both the sectionals and states this fall.

Senior divers are state champ Jen Busby, Erin Daly, Kaitlin Doyle, Gretchen Fuhrer and newcomer Jen Ambro.

Jen Busby worked hard all summer and her form in pre-season practices has been excellent," said Fitzgerald. "Her frame of mind is very good and I believe she's the favorite to win it all again.

"Most of our divers are also top gymnasts (state champs as well) and that helps immeasurably with their poise, confidence and coordination."

Completing the senior group are Nina Conn (middle distance freestyle), Ashley Hargadon (all events), Lauren Kapelson (100 back, 200 IM), Kerry O'Brien (100 breast) and Leslie Yen (freestyle).

"Our juniors are all worker bees," said Fitzgerald. "The whole class is very diligent."

Sally Brown and Holly Boucher are at the forefront among the 11th graders, Sally winning state titles and setting records in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races and sprint freestyler Boucher placing first in the 50 and 100 free at Wellesley last year.

The pair were also members of the victorious 200 medley and 400 free relay teams, with the 400 team setting a new state record (3:32.87).

Junior divers are Kristen Elsmore, Becky Hass, Bahaar Massihzadegan and Marin Neri.

Elsmore was fourth at last year's state meet, and both she and Hass were the top two gymnasts on Andover's state title team last winter.

Other junior swimmers are Erica Douvadjian (all events), Allison Bentley (free, IM), Ellie Browne (distance free, 100 back), Kaitlin Haugh (free, 100 fly), Dana Henderson (100 back), Christiana Kuipers (middle-distance free, fly), Kirsty McCarthy (100, 200 free), Edie Muller (100 free), Catie Newman (100 back, 100 free), Namphoung Nguyen (100 breast, 200 IM), Kaitlin O'Malley (all events) and Rosanna Webb (100, 200 free).

* * *

Connie Brown, Lauren Harlow and Caitlin Geary are top sophomore swimmers.

Connie Brown set state records last year while winning both the 100 butterfly (56.32) and 100 backstroke (56.23), and like sister Sally also swam a leg on the victorious record-setting 400 free and 200 medley relays.

Harlow was fourth in the state meet 200 IM, third in the 500 free (5:16.46) and completed the 400 free relay.

Geary placed second in the 500 free (5:09.07), third in the 200 free and rounded out the 200 medley relay.

"Connie took some time off late in the summer from the Merrimack Valley Pirates club team and should be revitalized for our season," said Fitzgerald.

Harlow made a big difference for us last year because of all the key finishes she had at the big meets. She is definitely the hardest worker of all."

Other sophomores are last year's Most Improved Swimmer, Jen Borden (100 free, 100 fly), Chrissie Caselle (middle-distance free, 100 breast), Monika Eghbalian (100 fly, 200 IM), Caitlin Hamer (sprint free, 100 back), Holly Hinds (all events) and Dana Medaglio.

Medaglio has nerve damage in her left arm and is sidelined indefinitely.

The freshman contingent is led by Jackie Leahy (100 back, 100 fly), Austin Prep transfer Elizabeth Mancuso (sprint free, 100 fly) and premiere breaststroker Amy Caron.

Other ninth-graders ready to contribute are Christina Casey (100 back), Carolyn Cody (100 breast, 100 free), Jamie Kapelson (all events), Matia Kostakis (100 fly, 100 back, 200 IM) and divers Liz Daly and Casey Frost.

* * *

Coach Fitzgerald launches her ninth season with a 60-24 overall dual-meet record.

BOYS SOCCER

It's never fun when you have to wave goodbye to the all-time single season and career scoring leader in the history of the program.

That's what Andover High boys varsity soccer coach Dave Amundsen had to do begrudingly – when All-New England striker/midfielder Paul Bellacqua graduated last spring and headed off to Elon College in North Carolina.

Bellacqua sparked the Golden Warriors to the Merrimack Valley Conference championship and a 15-3-3 overall record last fall when he scored 27 goals and passed out 13 assists.

His loss, and a serious back injury to junior forward and second leading scorer Mike Grieco (14 goals, 13 assists), has left a gaping hole in the AHS attack.

Just how huge that chasm is will be known beginning this afternoon (Thursday) when Andover kicks off the 2000 season at Central Catholic.

It's a tough opening test for both teams since Andover and Central are projected as pre-season MVC favorites.

AHS will also be trying to extend a 13-game conference unbeaten streak (10-0-3) from last year, which started after a 2-0 loss to Central on Sept. 18, 1999.

Amundsen begins his landmark 25th season at the AHS helm with an impressive milestone in sight.

Career win No. 300 is not far away as Amundsen's teams are 293-88-66, having won 10 MVC titles and qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament 18 of the last 19 years.

* * *

Other graduates from the 1999 squad, which battled to the Division 1 North Tournament semifinals before absorbing a tough and rain-soaked 3-2 overtime loss to Central Catholic, are Jon Lakow, Steve Liu, Charlie Gregory, Andy Lapsa and goalkeeper Chris Morrissey.

There was another Bellacqua among the 65 candidates this year, as senior goalkeeper Dan Bellacqua returns after posting five solo shutouts and sharing two others with Morrissey last fall.

Bellacqua is one of four AHS captains along with senior defender Geordie Miliotis, senior forward Josh Gagnon (nine goals, two assists) and senior defender Jim Hale.

Other starters back are junior midfielder and last year's third high scorer Matt Bengston (11 goals, 11 assists), and junior midfielder Chris Brouillard (three goals, three assists).

Returning lettermen are junior midfielder Jon Konjoian (four goals, one assist), junior forward Felipe Ricci (two goals, two assists), senior forward Paul Davison (two goals, one assist) and senior defender Brian Gorrie who should inherit the sweeper position vacated by Liu.

New to the varsity are senior defender Steve Hibino, senior midfielder James Kim, senior forward Mark Baggeroer, senior goalkeeper Reed Clifton, junior midfielder and private school transfer Ryan Piazza, junior keeper Greg Mongeau, junior defender Mark Murphy, sophomore midfielder Nick Brucato, sophomore defender Mike Corey and freshman midfielder Chris Naitza.

* * *

Andover Church Basketball League registration

The Andover Church Basketball League is holding registration for the 2000-2001 season for boys and girls in grades 4-8.

Registration forms are available from church coordinators or at the Andover Hockey Shop in Shawsheen Square and Village Sampler, 34 Chestnut St.

The deadline for registering is Sunday, Oct. 8. The fee is $35.

The league is open to youth who live in Andover and do not attend a town church/synagogue, or youth who attend an Andover church/synagogue that does not have a team.

The league has six divisions for boys and girls. They are junior (4th grade), intermediate (5th-6th grade) and senior (7th-8th grade).

Teams practice one hour a week. All division games are played on Saturday at the Andover High Field House.

"We should be solid defensively, but without Grieco we could struggle up front with our scoring," said Amundsen.

"Our division of the conference should be strong and competitive with ourselves, Central Catholic, Lowell and Chelmsford. Dracut has also moved up to Division 1 for the regular season and they have been very good in recent years."

Andover played a tough pre-season scrimmage schedule against Masconomet Regional, Bedford, Weymouth, Marshfield and Boston College High.

The Golden Warriors managed only a tie in the five scrimmages, but did not come away discouraged because every opponent is a perennial state power.

This year's non-league schedule has been beefed up with games against Division 1 North runner-up Somerville (Sept. 30), Division 2 South champ and state runner-up Duxbury (Oct. 19) and Austin Prep (Oct. 14).

The Golden Warriors will also compete in the North Andover/Andover Invitational next Friday and Sunday (Sept. 15 and 17), facing Pentucket Regional of West Newbury in Friday's semifinal round at North Andover.

Sunday's championship and consolation games are at Lovely Field at 5 and 7 p.m.

Andover has won the tourney three times but lost a 4-1 decision to North Andover in last year's title game.

Mike Wartman returns as JV coach and Jim Saalfrank will again lead the boys freshman team.

GIRLS SOCCER

Andover High girls varsity soccer coach Dick Loschi is having trouble getting a fix on his 2000 team.

The Lady Warriors return nine letterwinners from last year's Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 title team, which finished the regular season undefeated at 19-0-1 and suffered its only loss in a 20-1-1 campaign to Newton North, 4-0, in the Division 1 North Tournament semifinals.

But the graduation of 13 seniors and the loss of six potential varsity players to injury over the summer has inserted a large question mark into the picture.

"Even after three pre-season scrimmages I have no concept of what this team can or cannot do," said Loschi. "We only have five seniors on the roster so we'll see who wants to play."

One who can't play is junior midfielder Kaitlin Hill, who had two goals and nine assists last season but will be sidelined this fall after an ACL operation to repair knee damage.

Joining Hill on the sidelines are five others who could have been varsity newcomers.

"We lost three to ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) injuries, one to an ICL (interior cruciate ligament), another to a foot tendon and another to a broken collarbone," said Loschi.

"Three of those six players had a good chance to make the varsity and contribute, so we're trying to put fingers in the dike and plug the holes."

The season opener is this afternoon (Thursday) when Haverhill invades Lovely Field for a 3:30 p.m. game.

* * *

Tops among the 13 graduates were All-Scholastic Amy Axelrod (attending Merrimack College), Jessie DeFrancisco (Holy Cross), Brittany Traynor (Skidmore), Alison Corey (Merrimack), Megan Munroe and Kasey Dexter who has made the varsity team at NCAA Division 1 Louisiana State University (LSU).

Among that group, Corey scored 11 goals, DeFrancisco seven, Traynor and Axelrod six each, Munroe five and Dexter four.

The senior veterans are led by Capts. Lisa Tisbert and

Parking stickers

Continued from page 1

Karen Whelan, 17, who was the 114th senior in line. She arrived almost an hour before school started every day last year in order to get a parking space.

The $25 parking fee also irked students like Ashley Troutman, 17. Last year the fee was $3 and she said the increase was too much.

"We pay like a zillion dollars in taxes. This is Andover and we have to pay for this? It should be a small amount, like under $10," she said, adding that she needs her car because she teaches skating in Stoneham immediately after school.

School officials said Tuesday night that $25 was less than many communities charged for a parking privilege. Andover sent out first-class mail to families to inform them of the parking event, and leftover cash will be used by the student government and the senior class.

Suggesting car pooling and taking a school bus as a way to solve the problem were met with thumbs-down by students. Seniors said none of them are on the same schedule so car pooling is difficult, while taking a bus is simply not cool for a senior.

Principal Anderson mingled among the sea of seniors and said most were "positive and upbeat" about the situation.

"Some of them said, 'Sorry you have to do this, but we're glad it's being done,' " he said. "Students have recommended that something be done about the parking and that's what we are doing. It's fair. Procedures are set and being followed through."

Anderson has said that the event was not "a perfect solution," but it had to be done.

Cory Dennis — "I was told to come at 5 p.m. and I was assured I would get a space. Thank God a friend called to tell me to get down earlier. Otherwise, I wouldn't have gotten a space!"

Mike DaSilva arrived at 12:45 and eventually got space No. 280. He was one of many seniors to arrive much earlier than 5 p.m. to get in line.

Courtney Conlon cut short a Nantucket vacation to show up for the event: "It's such a waste of a summer vacation day."

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Alexander Davis got the first assigned student parking space, No. 223. He had been waiting at AHS since 11 a.m.

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AHS PREVIEWS

Diana Petersen, Tisbert a forward who had 14 goals and eight assists and Petersen a top defender.

They are joined by midfielder Tina Baraby, defender Jen Annese and goalkeeper Taylor Traub.

Returning juniors are 1999 top scorer Katie Kramer (17 goals, 10 assists, two hat tricks), defender Lisa Tylus and keeper Kaitlin Hyde.

Traub had one solo shutout and shared in six others last season, while Hyde had three individual shutouts and also shared in six.

The lone sophomore, who started as a freshman, is midfielder and 10-goal scorer Jenny Muller.

Junior newcomers are forwards Liz Sullivan and Amy Galluzzo, midfielders Kathy Murphy and Allison Dexter and defender Natasha Camilo.

Sophomores include forwards Ashley Faulk, Janelle Larose and Meghan Charlebois, midfielders Courtney Hale and Sloan McCauley, and defenders Missy Carpentier, Jackie Alexander and Julia Gatti (who transferred from Chicago).

* * *

"A young team usually has to overcome some problems," said Loschi. "We're solid in the forward area. Muller is a presence at center-midfield and we have two veteran keepers. We could be a little suspect defensively.

"This is the best-conditioned group I've ever had. They showed up on day one in excellent shape. We have a lot of outstanding athletes but they're not all battle-tested at the varsity level."

In its three pre-season scrimmages, Andover tied Hudson (Mass.), 3-3, tied Pentucket Regional, 2-2, and dropped a 4-1 decision to Acton-Boxboro.

Non-league opponents this fall are Pentucket (Sept. 16), home-and-home with Notre Dame Academy of Hingham (Sept. 23 and Oct. 14), Marian High of Framingham (Oct. 7), Plymouth North (Oct. 21) and North Andover (Oct. 28).

Loschi feels Central Catholic could give his team a solid challenge for MVC honors this season.

"Their program is only a few years old and they've been getting better steadily. I think they have something to prove," said Loschi.

* * *

Loschi enters his 16th season at the AHS helm with an outstanding 213-56-30 overall record.

His teams, which consistently play one of the toughest non-league schedules in the state, have won 10 MVC titles (four straight) and qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament 14 of the last 15 years.

In 1987 the Lady Warriors shared the state title with Agawam after the teams battled to a scoreless seven-overtime tie in the championship game.

Karl Lippmann returns as girls JV coach and former AHS player Tim Smith steps in for his inaugural season as freshman coach.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The 2000 Andover High girls volleyball team has a very tough act to follow.

Last fall the Lady Warriors posted their first-ever perfect regular season (20-0), winning the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 title and then posting consecutive 3-0 Division 1 North Tournament wins over Lowell and Westford Academy.

The bubble finally burst when Chelmsford snapped the school-record 22-match win streak with a 3-2 victory over the locals in the North semifinals.

The outstanding season got Andover booted up to Division 1 in the conference, which means two matches each (instead of one) with perennial powers Chelmsford and Dracut.

"We have a strong nucleus of returning players," said head coach George Sullivan. "They helped the Northeast team go undefeated (14-0) and win the gold medal in the Bay

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

A row of helmets with freshly decals waits expectantly for the Warriors' new season, set to begin at home Sept. 15.

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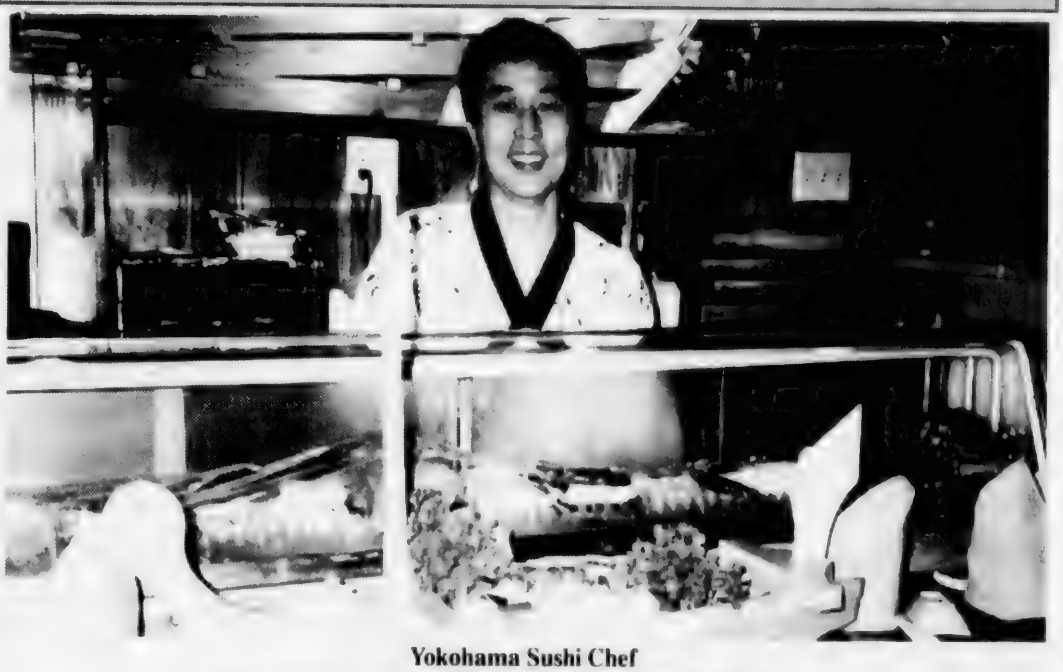

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Yokohama chefs are skilled in the Japanese tradition of emphasizing presentation and texture as well as taste. They insist on meticulous preparation and use only the finest and freshest ingredients. The above picture shows an example of the variety of beautiful sushi and sashimi dishes they offer. The delicately flavored sashimi, which is fillet of assorted raw fish, or the sushi, which is assorted raw fish with seasoned rice, can be enjoyed as an entree at the sushi bar or as an appetizer. Those new to sushi might want to start with the California Maki, which includes crabmeat and avocado, and the Futo Maki, with its assortment of vegetables and crabmeat. The mild black seaweed enclosing the rice adds an enjoyable contrasting texture and color.

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Yokohama chefs are happy to accommodate special requests, including vegetarian dishes. Special occasions are celebrated and memorialized with a picture that joins a multitude of others on a wall. Weekday lunch specials are very reasonable with many appetizing choices.

Yokohama is located at 311-313 S. Broadway (Rte. 28), South Lawrence, near the Andover line. Hours are Mon. 5 to 10 p.m., Tues.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 11 p.m., Sun. 2 to 10 p.m. Telephone: (978) 689 4047. Reservations are recommended.

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AHS PREVIEWS

State Games this summer.

"But being in the large school division does carry with it a tougher schedule and the conference looks like it will be stronger this year."

Andover kicks off the season next Wednesday night with a non-league home match at the Dunn Gym against Lexington (6 p.m.).

The league opener is the following evening at home against Haverhill, and the busy first week concludes with a rare Saturday morning match at home versus Lowell (11 a.m.).

* * *

Key graduates from last year's championship squad are Lindsey Pearson (attending NYU), Kristin Sweeney (Merrimack), Kate Gurry (Merrimack), Michelle Danis (Bates) and Leah Spires (Boston College).

Another key loss is outside hitter Kristen Swoboda, who would have been a junior this year and probably a starter.

Swoboda moved back to her home state of California when her father was transferred.

"It's a tough thing," said Sullivan. "I'm happy for her because she's moving back to her old home town and reuniting with a lot of her friends. But I'm sad for us because she would have helped a lot."

On Aug. 24, Sullivan and assistant Art Iworsley greeted the largest turnout ever for girls volleyball at AHS, 65 candidates, of which 28 were selected for the varsity and JV teams.

Returning starters are senior outside hitter, All-Conference choice and Capt. Robin Young, senior setter and Capt. Michelle Leahy, junior outside hitter Julianne Marvin and junior middle hitter Shannon Sweeney.

Other letterwinners from last season are junior middle hitter Megan Pinksten, senior defender Amanda Camelio and senior defender/setter Maura McCurdy.

Varsity newcomers are junior outside hitters Andrea Manners and Jackie Barry, freshman outside/middle hitter Meagan Merinder and freshman outside hitter Ashley McLaughlin.

Manners and Barry are up from the JV squad, and Barry is currently nursing an ankle injury suffered at last weekend's Play Day.

Merinder, coincidentally, is a talented transfer-student/-athlete from California.

Junior outside hitter Kelly McLaughlin and junior setter Hilary Cohen complete the 13-player roster. These two will see varsity action and may also split time with the JV team.

Height always helps in volleyball. Sweeney and Pinksten are legitimate six-footers while ninth graders Merinder and Ashley McLaughlin are almost there.

* * *

Andover hosted the first of its two Play Days last weekend at the Dunn Gym, with other teams in attendance from Chelmsford, Billerica, Medfield, Masconomet Regional of Topsfield, Presentation of Mary Academy in Methuen and Lexington.

Masconomet was back here yesterday for a dual scrimmage match, while North Quincy is at AHS today (Thursday).

The second Play Day is scheduled Saturday and this time the invitees include Dracut, Lowell, Newton South, Lynnfield, Cambridge Rindge & Latin and Lexington for a second time.

"We did OK at the first Play Day," said Sullivan. "But I thought we'd do better. Our four returning players were solid while some of the others struggled.

"We're playing a lot of people. That's what these Play Days are for. But for us to jell we have to get the number of varsity players down. Thirteen is too many and even 12 is a lot."

Sullivan believes old standbys Chelmsford and Dracut will be battling his team for MVC Division 1 supremacy this fall.

In the past 13 years the Andover girls have won two conference titles and qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament 11 times.

(Continued on page 40)

BUSINESS PROFILES

Owner Francis Moreau

Ace Upholstery

When it comes time to shop for home decor fabrics, the first place to visit is the **Ace Upholstery** showroom. As soon as you step in the door, you will know you have come to the right place. Their extensive selection of upholstery and drapery fabrics in a wide price range includes such well known names as Robert Allen, Waverly, Kravet, and LeeJofa. They have been serving Andover since 1980 and their large volume of sales allows **Ace Upholstery** to offer a 25 percent discount on all fabrics.

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Ace Upholstery is located at 280 Main St. (Rte. 97) in Salem, NH. Take exit 2 off I-93. Store is three miles south on 97 on the right. Take exit 50 off I-495. Store is five miles on left. Hours are Mon., Tues., Wed. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs. and Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sat. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone (603) 894-6411.

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BUSINESS PROFILES

From left, Diane Gaiero, Katie Natasha Gallagher and Mary Joyce

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Permanent Waves Unisex Salon is located at 6 Railroad Ave. near the train depot. For your convenience, there is off street parking. Call (978) 474-4500 for an appointment or free consultation. Walk-ins are welcome.

Joan Browne 9/2/00

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AHS PREVIEWS

GOLF

Whenever the Andover High golf team loses more than one match in a season eyebrows are raised.

Last fall coach Bob Lawson's linksmen finished the regular campaign at 9-5-2. There was nothing wrong with the 1999 team. Every dynasty eventually falters.

Last year's five losses came after an incredible decade that saw Andover golf teams go 128-8-4, including 105-3-3 during one 111 match stretch.

The locals entered last fall's season opener against Billerica on a four-year, 57 match undefeated streak (56-0-1).

AHS had won six straight league titles, won the Division 1 North championship and placed seventh in the state the previous year.

Billerica halted the Golden Warriors' impressive streak with a 7-5 victory.

Once the illusion of invincibility was shattered several other strong teams, including Lowell and Methuen, also beat the locals for the first time in years.

The 1999 AHS squad was young — with only two seniors and this fall Andover has only four seniors on the roster.

Team captains are veterans Nick Berger and Jon Ofria, while returner Rick Umlah and newcomer Jeff Volinski are the other seniors.

Juniors include veterans Derek Barenboim, J.J. Herling, Dan Lentz and Tim LeGrow, while the sophomores back from last season are former Rogers Tournament division champ Brian Alberico and Andy Haak.

Volinski and Andy Ahern were the survivors in a three-way playoff for the final two varsity positions during preseason tryouts at Merrimack Golf Club.

Completing the team is freshman and reigning Bradford CC junior club champ Jason Edelstein.

Berger's brother Alex was the key graduate from last year.

Volinski was the top pitcher on the AHS baseball team last spring and the Andover Post 8 American Legion team that qualified for the State Tournament this summer.

Lentz did well in the Bay State Summer Games golf competition, and Ahern is the offspring of former Tewksbury High and Providence College standout golfer/hockey player Colin Ahern who is among the best players at Indian Ridge CC.

* * *

"We should be very competitive once again," said coach Lawson. "At our tryouts we had nine kids break 80 for the 18 holes at Merrimack.

"We don't have a Rob Oppenheim or a Dave Shaffer but we do have excellent balance throughout the lineup.

"One big thing is to convince the kids to think golf and not just swing at it. You don't need the big lumber to win a match. You have to manage the course and play smart," said Lawson.

Lawson begins his 32nd season at the helm with more than 300 career wins. His teams have earned 12 MVC titles and qualified for the sectionals 22 times.

* * *

The 16-match season begins this afternoon (Thursday) with a home match at Indian Ridge CC against Central Catholic (3:30 p.m.).

SPORTS SHORTS

Bucknell University in Pennsylvania has named Andover native **Meghan Lynch** as the graduate assistant coach for women's soccer this fall.

Lynch will be working closely with head coach Chrissy Findlay in all aspects of coaching and recruiting.

The former Andover High standout soccer goalkeeper (team captain), basketball and softball player will work directly with the goalkeepers and will be involved in all coaching decisions during game-day operations.

Bucknell, a charter member of the NCAA Division 1 Patriot League, has won the league's all-sports championship seven of the last 10 years.

Lynch brings a wealth of college soccer experience as a four-year letterwinner at goalkeeper at Boston University.

While at BU, Lynch was team captain her senior year and earned the coveted Terrier Award as team MVP. She was America East All-Conference honorable mention, and in 1998 was selected to the Colgate Invitational All-Tournament Team.

Lynch was also named to the America East All-Academic Team her junior and senior years.

During her four years as a Terrier, Lynch was involved with the Under-16 Spirit of Massachusetts youth soccer team, working as both assistant and goalkeeper coach.

She gained additional coaching experience through her association with the Terrier Training Soccer Camp and the Terrier Goalkeeping Clinic.

A 2000 graduate of BU, with a degree in human movement, Lynch will be working towards her master's degree in education during her stay at Bucknell in Lewisburg, Pa.

* * *

Andover won the girls division championship of the Hoops For Hope Summer Basketball League with a recent 59-55 overtime victory against Central Catholic.

Point-guard **Jenny Muller** led Andover with a game-high 19 points, **Lisa Tisbert** was close behind with 17 and **Megan Pinksten** added nine.

Central led throughout the first half, but needed baskets by Caitlin Riley and Angela Lucier in the final 54 seconds of regulation to force overtime.

In the extra session, Tisbert had a key three-pointer that gave the locals a lead they never relinquished. Pinksten added a key bucket and **Ashley McLaughlin** had a pair free throws with 15 seconds left to put the game out of reach.

The title was the second straight for the Andover girls, who were coached by former AHS standout players and current Lehigh University guards **Sarah** and **Charlotte Muller**.

POLICE LOG

ed to the scene, the female refused to go forward with any charges.

Thursday, Aug. 31 — At 4:15 p.m., a Memorial Circle resident reported that her 12-year-old son was threatened by another 12-year-old youth with a baseball bat. An officer reported that it was just a verbal argument.

At 4:46 p.m., a Harding Street resident reported that a teenager was living down by the railroad tracks. An officer reported evidence that a person was staying there, but found no one at the site.

Friday, Sept. 1 — At 10:20 a.m., an officer was pushed to the ground outside of Raytheon in a scuffle with someone being arrested. The officer did not report any injuries.

At 12:58 p.m., a Balmoral Street resident requested that officers keep striking workers further back from passing cars in front of Raytheon's main gate.

At 1:08 p.m., a Lowell Street resident complained about Raytheon strikers using a lot of profanity, especially over the bullhorns.

At 1:17 p.m., a large tree on Ballardvale Road fell down and blocked both lanes of traffic, taking phone, cable and electrical wires with it. The road was blocked from oncoming traffic and the tree department and other repair companies were notified.

Monday, Sept. 4 — At 12:51 a.m., an officer assisted ambulance workers with a 27-year-old male involved in a drug overdose.

At 12:05 p.m., an argument between a teenager and a camp counselor on Argilla Road was reported.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Aug. 30 — At 9:38 a.m., a paint contractor reported that his job-site sign had been stolen sometime the previous night.

Thursday, Aug. 31 — At 6:59 a.m., a cab driver reported a fare that got out of his car and walked into the Ramada Hotel without paying for his ride. An officer reported that the fare was possibly a striker at Raytheon, but the officer and driver were unable to locate the subject.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — At 9:09 a.m., a caller reported that an air-conditioning unit was stolen right off the outside of her building sometime over the weekend.

BREAKS

Wednesday, Aug. 30 — At 12:07 p.m., a realtor reported that a vacant home on Lowell Street had been broken into. The realtor believed that entry had been gained through an unlocked window.

Thursday, Aug. 31 — At 1:50 p.m., a resident reported that her grandmother's River Street house had been broken into sometime within the past two years.

Friday, Sept. 1 — At 10:51 a.m., a Red Spring Road resident reported that the front door of his home had been broken into.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Friday, Sept. 1 — At 8:18 p.m., a caller reported that his 1989 Chevrolet Beretta with New Hampshire registration had been stolen from the Wyndham Hotel.

Monday, Sept. 4 — At 8:48 a.m., a caller reported that her vehicle was missing from her friend's driveway on Tiffany Lane.

Tuesday, Aug. 5 — At 9:50 p.m., a caller reported that he saw someone break into his car at Brickstone Square, and jump over a fence near Interstate 495 to get away. The car was towed to Elm Street Auto at the owner's request for safekeeping.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. — At 2:21 p.m., one car rear-ended another on Dascomb Road. One person was transported to Lawrence General Hospital.

At 2:35 p.m., a driver fell asleep at the wheel on Woburn Street, drove across the road and struck a tree. He was transported to the hospital with chest and leg injuries.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — At 5:52 p.m., an accident on Reservation Road was reported with injuries.

VANDALISM

There were two reported cases.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
ESSEX DIVISION
Docket No. 91P3002-AD1

NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF **ARDUINO CONTI**

To all persons interested in the estate of ARDUINO CONTI late of the County of Essex Date of Death, March 1, 1999

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that ANTHONY S. CONTI, SENIOR of ANTHONY S. CONTE FUNERAL HOME, INC. of North Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON November 6, 2000.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date August 18, 2000.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
From the office of:
Atty. R.A. Vivenzio
89 Main Street
No. Andover, MA 01845
(978) 686-4041

September 7, 2000

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, September 26, 2000 at 10:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on the application of Greater Los Angeles Radio Group for a Special Permit Watershed Protection Overlay District pursuant to Section 7.1.P.4 of the Zoning By-Law for the installation of a 1,000 gallon, above ground diesel fuel tank for an existing emergency generator which presently utilizes propane. The installation is proposed at a radio tower site on property owned by the applicant on Wood Hill at the end of Holmes Road at 149 Haggetts Pond Road, and is more specifically identified at Lot 16 on Assessor's Map 219. The application may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman

September 7 & 14, 2000

475-7000
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Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your items in the Andover Townsman's "RECYCLE" column (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.
Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

FREE, WINDOWS, 6 wood sashes, wood frame picture with storm. Several aluminum storm windows. **475-0376.**

FREE-PRO FORMER wood burning stove, model Z. Call **978-657-4299.**

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Special Notices

CLASSIFIED ADS BY E-MAIL. Now you can place your classified ads at your convenience. The Andover Townsman/Town-Crossings have a new address: mapperti@andover-townsman.com. Send your classifieds 24 hours a day! We'll do the rest!

Health & Fitness

JACK! SORENSEN'S FALL session of Andover Dancing begins 9/11/00. Please call Kathi at **664-3508** or Joanne at **475-9139** for schedule of morning and afternoon classes.

Lost & Found

FOUND-BLACK/GRAY/WHITE CAT about 6 months old. Dascomb Road and Algonquin Ave area in Andover. **475-9386.**

LOST CANON-EOS camera in Central Park on Friday 9/1-very important/sentimental. Offering reward-no questions asked for camera and/or film back. Please call at **978-623-7217.**

LOST-POWDER BLUE PARAKEET. Foster Pond area, Andover. If found, please call **978-470-2213. REWARD!**

Internet Directory

#LIST YOUR INTERNET ADDRESS here for convenient customer access for your products and services. Call **978-475-7000.**

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Send or fax resume and salary requirements to:

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44 Park Street,
Andover, MA 01810

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Fax: 978-470-3448

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Phillips Academy
ANDOVER

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EOE

www.andover.edu

Phillips Academy
ANDOVER

PART TIME RECORD LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Phillips Academy seeks an assistant in the Record Library to monitor the use of the library evenings and some weekend hours, to direct the use of 12 computers used by students to complete their assignments, to instruct students in the use of Sibelius software, and to oversee work duty students. The assistant should have a general knowledge of many musical styles, experience working with Sibelius, and an interest in working with adolescents. Part time, academic year. Please send resume by September 15, 2000 to Director of Personnel, Phillips Academy, 180 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810.

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Fax: 978-475-3014

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Substitute teachers needed for The Pike School, an independent Pre-K-9, elementary day school in Andover. No phone calls. ***Send resume to:***
Bo Baird, The Pike School, Sunset Rock Road, Andover, MA 01810 FAX: (978) 475-3014
Email: Bo_Baird@pikeschool.org.

The Psychological Center

The Psychological Center, a multi-service, multi-cultural, community-based agency, seeks qualified professionals for the following positions:

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Residential Program serving adolescent substance abusers is seeking overnight counselors for part-time and full-time asleep and awake positions in Lawrence. High School diploma or GED along with good verbal and writing skills and ability to complete training for certification in First Aid and CPR are required. **Interested candidates may call Julie or Dino at 978-687-4257**

The Psychological Center

Phillips Academy
ANDOVER

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Phillips Academy seeks a secretary to support the Dean of Students office and the Theatre Department. The secretary will perform general office work, maintain department WEB sites and a FileMaker Pro database and supervise students working on box office sales and on publicity. The best candidate will be able to handle a busy work site and will enjoy working with adolescents. Six hours a day, academic year. Please send a resume by September 15, 2000 to Director of Personnel, Phillips Academy, 180 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810.

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CONSIDERATE TREATMENT Since 1975. Rick Sibley Painting & Papering, professional interior workmanship, offering an array of fine decorative faux finishes. Emphasis on preparation. In addition to painting we offer wallpaper stripping, installation of all wall coverings, plaster patching; fine, smaller exterior projects such as doors, shutters, porches and decks, pressure cleaning of houses and decks. **800-967-0259.**

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* * *

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Send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Northeast Document Conservation Center, 100 Brickstone Square, Andover, MA 01810.

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The Andover Townsman, an 8,000+ circulation weekly, seeks a full-time energetic reporter with:

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Interest in layout and design encouraged. Benefits include profit-sharing, 401K, health, dental and life insurance, paid vacation.

Send cover letter, resumé, salary history and two to three clips to:

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BABYSITTER AVAILABLE AFTER 3:00pm. Own transportation. Call **470-3778.**

DAYCARE OPENINGS AVAILABLE: Tuesday through Friday in Tewksbury. Off route 133, close to routes 93 and 495. **978-640-1675.**

LISA'S LITTLE ONES Daycare has openings Tue-Fri. Over 2 years accepted. Call for appointment. Established for over 5 years. Lic.# 178481. **475-4345.**

NANNY WITH 2 1/2 year old available monday-friday, full/part time. CPS certified, excellent references, $11/hour. **978-453-2137.**

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PETER RABBIT DAYCARE has full and part time openings for toddlers. Meals and snacks included. Lic.# 180761. Call **978-470-8070**

TEWKSBURY MOM HAS 2 openings for children, ages 3-5. Monday-thursday. Fenced in yard. Snacks meals included. Lic# 195904. Please call **658-9894.**

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JACKI SORENSEN'S FALL session of Andover Dancing begins 9/11/00. Please call Kath at **664-3508** or Joanne at **475-9139** for schedule of morning and afternoon classes.

JEWELRY MAKING COURSE-$100 includes silver, gem stones, use of equipment, private instruction, set your own hours. **www.whitneycustomjewelry.com** or **686-0114.**

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SPEECH/LANGUAGE THERAPIST specializing in preschool, articulation and language delays, has openings. Free screening. Robin Miller **475-4609.**

VOICE LESSONS OFFERED by local music teacher. Individual or small group. Call Susan Spollett **475-6356.**

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USED FLUTE-GEMEINHARDT. Perfect for new student. $300 **475-0068.**

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2 LEARNING DIABILITY tutors to work for established diagnostic group. Must be available 3-7pm and have own car. Supervision, flexibility, good pay. Call Margaret **682-1579.**

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST: Transportation Consulting firm seeks bright and reliable personable individual for front desk/administrative assistant position. Word processing skills required and other computer skills desirable. Please send resume to : S.Mason, KKO and Associates, 2 Dundee Park, Andover, MA 01810, or smason@kko.com.

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD care needed for 8 year old girl, 5 year old boy. 5 days/week, 3:00pm-5:00pm. Must have car/non-smoker. Call **978-475-2304.**

ADMISSION ASSISTANT-IND., elementary day school in Andover, MA, seeks full-time admission assistant to manage office/interview candidates. Excellent interpersonal, organizational, data management skills required. Experience with Filemaker Pro/Microsoft Office and Word 2000 preferred. Effective 10/1 or sooner. Send resume to Elizabeth Watson, The Pike School, Sunset Rock Road, Andover, MA 01810 or fax **978-475-3014.** (no phone calls) or E-mail-Elizabeth Watson@Pikeschool.org.

AFTER SCHOOL BABYSITTER wanted 2-3 days per week. Must have own car. Good pay, flexible hours. Call **978-475-9517.**

AFTER SCHOOL SITTER needed 2-3 afternoons per/week for 2 active boys, ages 9 &13. Must have own car. Call Rob or Linda **470-3957.**

ANDOVER FAMILY NEEDS before and after school care for 2 girls ages, 5 & 8 1/2. Hours approximately 7:30-9am/3-6:30pm, 3 days/week. Excellent pay, car desirable, non-smokering. Please call **978-474-4267.**

ANDOVER FAMILY SEEKING before school care for our 9 and 6 year old girls, 6:45-8:15 am, Monday-Friday. Must have own car, excellent references and be a non-smoker. Occasional after-school care also desired on flexible basis. Please call **978-475-2085** after 6:00pm.

ANDOVER FAMILY SEEKING part/time care for 2 girls, ages 6 and 8. 2:45pm-5:45pm. Reliable transportation and references a must. Call Linda at **617-488-6602** or after 6pm at **978-681-5287.**

ARE YOU A good match for a playful kindergardener? If so, we are looking for you! Seeking responsible, caring adult (or college student) to provide after school childcare 1-2 afternoons a week, 3pm-7pm. Job entails: picking up 5 year old boy from Pike School and caring for him in his home at Phillips Academy, while mom works in home office. Dinner at Phillips Academy dining hall included. Must be non-smoking with reliable transportation. Pay negotiable. Call **749-3183.**

ARE YOU FUN? Babysitting wanted for 3 year old boy. Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30am-4:30pm. Must have own car. Peggy **689-3738.**

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BABYSITTER WANTED TUESDAY and Thursday, 8:30am-2:30pm. 1 child, 21 month old boy, Jack. Starting A.S.A.P.. Flexible additional hours available. Marybeth **475-0414.**

BAKERY STAFF-BREAD baker, bakers helper, pastry baker. Counter service, mornings and after school. Apply at Andover Bread Co., 15 Railroad Street, Andover.

CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call **475-2566.**

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER position for Andover family with two children, 11 and 8 years old. 3-5 afternoons a week, 2:00pm-6:00pm. Must enjoy children, homework, household duties and golden retriever. Driver's license required. References yours and ours. Call **474-0125.**

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS help! Work from home. Mail-order/E-Commerce $544+week part time. $1000-$4000/week full time. www.dreamlife-4u.com **262-544-8971.**

DOWN TOWN ANDOVER law firm seeking a professional Legal Secretary. We are seeking an experienced, detail oriented professional, who is looking for a career opportunity in a friendly, fast paced, team oriented environment. Excellent organizational, Word perfect, Dictaphone transcription, and telephone skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Kindly send resume to Attorney Richard J. Boudreau at 77 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810 or fax to **978-475-1184.**

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Call **475-7000** for more details.

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NANNY: Experienced, caring, non-smoking person wanted for 1 year old child. Daytime hours. Excellent salary and benefits. Call **978-664-9404.**

LANDSCAPER or landscaper's helper. $9.00 per hour **978-749-3066.**

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experienced full-time legal secretary needed for Andover law firm. Knowledge of WordPerfect for Windows '95 and timeslips is desired. Ability to work in fast-paced environment required. Competitive benefits and compensation. Potential for flexible hours. Send resume to: Schwartz Hannum PC, 91 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810 or fax to: **978-623-0908.**

NEED LOVING NON-smoking mother's helper. Stay at home mom needs help with infant. Some cooking 3 times per/wk, light house cleaning. Pick up and drop off 4 year old daughter at school. Ideally, 8:00am-3:00pm, Monday-Friday. Start 9/18. English or Spanish speaking. Call Mariella **470-2310.**

OPERATIONS MANAGER-RAPIDLY growing Andover/Danvers manufacturing company seeking hands-on individual with strong management and supervisory skills who has a minimum of 5 years overall experience in all aspects of sheet metal fabrication. Responsible for production (profit/loss), inventory control and employee relations. We are offering a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Send cover letter and resume with salary history to: Box# ED-4, c/o Andover Townsman, PO Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

HOUSEKEEPER ENGLISH SPEAKING non-smoking family of three in Andover seeks housekeeper 20 hours per/week, Monday-Friday, one block from Ballardvale "T" Stop. Call **474-9033.**

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PAINTER- 2 years minimum experience. Interior/exterior, year round. Good pay. EOE. Call **978-828-0082.**

PALAESTRA GYMNASTIC ACADEMY- Top pay! Looking for professional, responsible and energetic people. Full time secretary, dance, pre-school, recreational and team instructors. Contact Kathy **978-687-7777.**

PART TIME COUNTER help wanted. Call **978-749-9922.**

PHOTO RETAIL-FIRST class Photo Retail Store with mini-lab needs another full/part-time person. Bring commonsense, enthusiasm, and willingness to learn plus some photo & retail experience. Andover Photo 27 Barnard St., Andover, MA **475-1663.**

PIKE SCHOOL ASSISTANT for after school program. Must enjoy working with children including crafts, games & sports. Send resume to: Pike School, Sunset Rock Rd., Andover, MA 01810-4898. Attn. Flex-day director.

RESPONSIBLE SITTER-ENJOYS having fun with children for our active 9 year old, Saturday afternoon and evenings. Occasional weekday after school/evening. Must drive and have own transportation. $8.50/hour **978-470-3261.**

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ALL NEW 12 piece cherrywood diningroom set from Cambridge House, 92" double pedestal table, 8 hand carved Chippendale chairs with cream upholstery, 4 door lighted hutch and buffet complete with server. Still in boxes cost $10,000, sell for $2,500. **603-433-6504.**

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Articles for Sale

ALL NEW KING-SIZE BRASS BED with frame [illegible] orthopedic pillow-top mattress/box. New in plastic. Cost $1625, sell $[illegible]. Can deliver. **781-481-9372**

ALL USABLE LUMBER. [illegible] **978-658-7420**

BED, KING OR [illegible] extra thick orthopedic pillow-top mattress, box and frame. New [illegible] in plastic. Cost $[illegible], sell $[illegible]. $275. Can deliver. **603-433-6235**

BEDROOM SET FROM V Bassett. 9 pieces cherry wood sleigh or four poster. Never opened, still in boxes. Original cost [illegible]. Sacrifice $1900. **603 433 8464**

BEDROOM SET [illegible] in boxes. [illegible] cherrywood [illegible] carved [illegible] bed, triple dresser with [illegible] bevel glass mirror, [illegible] drawer high boy bureau, 2 night stands. All dovetailed drawers throughout, set. Pillow-top mattress/box new in plastic. Cost $8,200. Sell $2,450. Can deliver. **781-279-1263.**

BRASS BED- Brand new in box, queen size orthopedic mattress/box. New in plastic with frame. Cost $1000, sell $365. Can deliver. Call **781-481-9361**

ELECTRIC ADJUSTABLE BED with massage (single) $150. Twin size maple bed $25. **475-2609**

DESIGN CENTER DINING room set. Original $27,000. Moving must sell, $1500. Whirlpool washer/dryer $250. Fieldstone sofa table, original $1100, now $300. **978-682-6847**

DINING ROOM SET- [illegible] formal Chippendale cherrywood set [illegible] double pedestal table with two [illegible] leafs, 10 hand-carved upholstered chairs, [illegible] ball claw feet, 4-door glass china cabinet/hutch with sideboard, side server. All new in boxes. Cost $8400, sell for $2950. Can deliver. **781-279-8292**

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF gateleg table $500. **978-689-2858.**

MITA DC-256 copier new [illegible] cost $[illegible]. Sell $850. [illegible] copies [illegible] **978-474-0750**

NEW CARPETS [illegible] several thousand yards StainMaster carpet [illegible] carpet [illegible] for $389. Price includes pad and installation. Based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John **978-256-2145.**

PIANO-KRAKAUER, CONTEMPORARY walnut console with matching bench, used 3 months. Excellent condition. $2000. **978-470-3039.**

SAILBOAT "WILDFLOWER", 12 ft. unsinkable [illegible] 100 sq. ft. of sail. [illegible] built in bench with removable storage buckets. Transum for motor. **978-470-3039**

FREE WEIGHTS, WEIGHTBENCH, exercise machine, computer. $75. **978-658-0455**

FULL SIZE VIOLIN from Coffey Music Co. Used one year at Doherty Middle [illegible]. Best offer. Call **470-2240** after 2:00pm.

TRECK 930 MOUNTAIN bike. 18 inch. Cro-Moly frame with Rock Shox suspension. Used once. $500. Call **617-968-6242** or **978-670-2676.**

UTILITY TRAILER -needs new box. $40 firm. **978-974-0674** after 5:00pm.

Firewood/Fuels

FIREWOOD- Seasoned and unseasoned. Cut, split and delivered. Call **978-475-5137.**

SEASONED AND SPLIT firewood to be picked up. $105 a cord. Can also deliver. Call **978-474-4090.**

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - Anything old, marbletop Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved furniture, glass, China, Silver, jewelry, clocks, prints, frames, guns, coins, furniture, etc. William F. Graham Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **978-374-8031** will call [illegible].

WANTED: GRANDMA'S OLD COSTUME jewelry. Will buy by the lot or set. Leave message **685-1321.**

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE- FROM Gap to Gucci and other great stuff. Saturday, September 9th. 9:00am-2:00pm. 35 Shipman Road, Andover

HUGE YARD/CRAFT SALE-Saturday 9/9 9:00am-3:00pm. 29 River Street, Ballardvale (Andover). Furniture, kitchen items, wine-racks, horse tack, NEW RUBBER STAMPING SUPPLIES and HANDMADE CRAFT ITEMS much more including the kitchen sink-everything priced to move.

MOVING SALE-7 Brentwood Circle, Andover. Yard equipment, furniture and accessories. House hold items, 12 foot sail boat, snow blower, A.C.s, barbecue grill, toys, sporting equipment, camera's and equipment, books, records, baseball cards, camping gear. Saturday 9/9 8:00-3:00pm.

MOVING SALE- SATURDAY 9/9 (rain date 9/10) [illegible] 5 Iroquois Ave. Clothing, furniture, housewares, books and records, pingpong table, picnic table, baby grand piano etc.

MOVING SALE-SATURDAY June 9. 9:00am-2:00pm. Furniture, toys, housewares. Rain date Sunday June 10. 12 Old Schoolhouse Road, Andover

MOVING SALE- SUNDAY, September 10, 9am-noon. 14 Walnut Ave., Andover. Something for the whole family, kids especially.

MOVING SALE- washer/dryer, lawn tractor, etc. Kitchenware, furniture and rugs. Decorative accessories and more. September 8th-9th, and 15th-16th 9:00am-3:00pm. 15 Moreland Ave., Andover or call for early showing **978-475-0107.**

MULBERRY CIRCLE-SEPTEMBER 9th 8am-1pm. Household bric-a-brac, furniture and much more.

MULTI FAMILY, SATURDAY, 9/9, 9:00am-12:00pm, 154 High Street, Andover. Furniture, boat, household, toys etc. Rain date 9/16

MULTI-FAMILY YARD sale. Saturday 9/9, 9am-1pm. Childrens toys and equipment, household, lots more! 28 Kathleen Drive, Andover

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE- Saturday 9/9, 8:00am-2:00pm. Harmony Lane, Andover. No Early Birds! Something for everyone!

THE BALLARDVALE PRESCHOOL, 23 Clark Road, Andover is having a yard sale on Saturday 5/13/00 from 8:00am-12:00noon. Proceeds to benefit the Preschool

TWO BLONDE ANTIQUES are having a yard sale. Nearly new washing machine. Some old stuff, some newly acquired stuff, some furniture and some fun! Saturday. 9/9 10:00am-3:00pm at 9 & 11 Walnut Ave

YARD SALE- SATURDAY 9/9 9:00am-noon. 250 North Main Street, Andover. Stainless steel appliances (1year old), furniture, double baby stroller, play set, and other items

YARD SALE- 10:00am-5:00pm. Wednesday-Sunday. QUEEN'S FALCON ANTIQUES, 841 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA **978-863-0044.**

YARD SALE- SATURDAY September 9th. 8:00am-1:00pm. 18 Foxhill Rd Andover. Something for everyone

YARD SALE, SATURDAY, September 9. 8-11am. 25 Smithshire. Craftsman lawnmower, ice skates, queen waterbed and misc.

YARD SALE. For your home, your family and you. Saturday, September 9. 8am to 12noon. 24 Launching Road, Andover

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ANDOVER GARDENS- 2 bedroom, large living/dining room. All applianced kitchen, AC, pool, and parking. Move-in condition. $139,900. Call **978-475-6023.**

BALMORAL- 1 bedroom condo with 832sq.ft. of living. Sparkling condition with fresh paint and new rug. Deeded parking. Laundry and storage. Why pay rent when you can own a piece of Andover's history. $129,900. Call owner/broker **978-640-1013.**

BRICKETT-HILL, HAVERHILL. One of the best units in the complex with 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors. Finished loft and basement with walk-out. Custom window treatments, only 5 years old. $309,900. Call Pat or Frank **978-372-6693.**

Houses for Sale

LOOKING TO SELL YOUR house? We're ready to buy. Looking for 3/4 bedroom, cape/colonial in Andover ranged in $300-$375. Save on $$. Call **978-808-2261.**

N.ANDOVER-CAPE IN Thompson School district. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath-1st floor. Room for expansion on second floor. 1 car garage home needs some updates. $224,900. Call Rob **978-688-6725.**

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER ROOM executive rental, 5 bedroom on cul-de-sac overlooking Indian Ridge CC. Prefer long term lease (2 to 4 years) possible. $4,800/month. Elke Kappeler, RE/MAX Preferred. **470-3737** Ext. 123

ANDOVER, CONTEMPORARY. 8 room, 4 bedroom home on cul-de-sac. 2 car garage. Small dog ok, no cats. Available 9/1/00. $3,750 per month. Prudential, Howe & Doherty **978-745-5100.**

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Apartments for Rent

1 BEDROOM IN-TOWN apartment includes heat/hot water, off-street parking. Available immediately, $600. Call **978-346-4453.**

ANDOVER ROOM apartment on Steven Street, available September $900/month. **470-8836.**

ANDOVER- Maple Ave. Quiet one bedroom, wall/wall, off-street parking, gas heat. Short walk to town and train. On-site laundry. No utilities or pets. Available 10/01/00. $700/mo. Security deposit required. **978-681-1166.**

ANDOVER- Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm. RIVERVIEW COMMONS, **978-685-0552.** Corcoran Management Co. 650 Bulfinch Drive.

ANDOVER- Sunny, 2 bedroom hardwood, washer/dryer hook-up. Non-smoking/pets. First, last, security $950. Plus utilities. **978-681-5310.**

ANDOVER-1 BEDROOM apartment located above the Andover Shop. Hardwood floors, off-street parking. Available October 1st, $800/month. Days **475-2252** Evenings **978-474-0196.**

ANDOVER-3 BEDROOM., 1 bath. $1,100/per month. Contact Mike or Sam. Call **475-2566.**

NO. ANDOVER- furnished apartment, private home. Ideal for single person, $1000 per/month. Available 9/1/00. Private entrance. **682-8136.**

NORTH ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1200sq.ft. unit, close to town and train with parking. $1000. Call Tom at RE/MAX Preferred. **978-470-3737** ext. 141

SOUTH LAWRENCE- 2 bedroom, 2nd floor apartment in Victorian home, Quiet neighborhood. Includes garage and all utilities. Available October. $695/security and references required. **685-2503.**

Summer Rentals

EDGARTOWN BARGAIN, 2 bedroom home on bumpy dirt road. Privacy deck, slider. Available 5/27/00-7/1/00, 8/12/00-8/19/00, 9/02/00-10/06/00. Absolutely no pets. No ferry tickets. Maximum 2 week rental. $350-$750 per/week. **978-263-1437** before 9:30pm.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE- single furnished room. Downtown, all utilities and parking. $130/week. **978-475-0073.**

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ANDOVER SELF STORAGE heated storage units, 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. Call **975-3933.**

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ANDOVER CENTER- Aporx. 300sq.ft. Newly Painted. Lease required. **978-475-9796.**

ANDOVER CENTER- Appx. 1000sq.ft. Parking available. Windows. Lease required. **978-475-9796.**

ANDOVER CENTER- Single office, 2nd floor, 68 Park Street. Victorian office building, 215sq.ft., $300/month plus utilities. Available 9/1/00. Call Lee Dodd **617-262-6907.**

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DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- singles & suites 200-2,000sq.ft. available 8/1/00. Contact Pam **978-475-1243**

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Commercial

ANDOVER- approximately 1171sq.ft. commercial space on busy street. Ample parking. Suitable for office, small manufacturing with retail store. Available 8/1/00. **978-685-3406.** Owner/broker.

PARK STREET CARRIAGE HOUSE for rent. Office/Retail. a/c, off-street parking, decks. Call **978-475-1645.**

Motorcycles

1998 KAWASAKI KX-60. Excellent condition. Raced only half a season. Very well maintained. Son moved to an 80. $1300/firm. **978-521-0215.**

Recreational Vehicles

1972 FORD MOTORHOME-econoline 300. V8, motor excellent condition. All original-mint. 25k miles. Half renovated, interior needs work. $2200. **978-475-5248.**

Automobiles for Sale

1969 ALFA ROMEO, 1750 Spider, last of the round tails. Rebuilt engine with webbers. New pannasport wheels. Body, interior, top, very good condition. No rot underneath. Drives great. Lots of fun. $6500/best. **749-9420.**

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1971 PORSCHE 911T- silver with black interior, no rot, needs tune-up, many spare parts. Call after 7pm, $4,500 **475-9553.**

1973 CORVETTE, 350, 4-speed, t-tops, $12,000 in receipts. Beautiful car $12,000 firm. Serious inquiries only, by appointment. **978-988-5701** after 6:00pm.

1985 JAGUAR VDF with woodgrain interior, sunroof, new red metallic paint, 7k in new parts with receipts. Good condition $6200. Call Mike **978-851-4342.**

1985 SAAB 900 Turbo, 3 door, 5 speed, 139K miles. Red/tan. $2500. Call **978-474-4125.**

1986 CHEVY ROCKWOOD Class C motor home, 25ft., low miles, every option. $14,000. Call **685-0593.**

1987 GRAND MARQUIS full size, 302 fuel injection, a/c, all power, 2 door, coach roof. New MA sticker. 100k miles. Runs super. $1200. **685-0593.**

1987 VOLVO 740 TURBO wagon. $2,500-$3,000 or best offer. Please call **978-474-4325.**

1988 MERCEDES 560SL convertible, 54k miles. Triple black, excellent condition. Has never seen winter! Ready for summer! $30k/firm. Call **978-475-0010.**

1989 900 TURBO SAAB, 2-door hatchback, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm, cd, security, 127k. Excellent condition, impeccably maintained. Newly inspected. $4500. **978-685-8132.**

1989 AUDI 80, 4 cyl. 4 door, automatic, excellent condition, original owner. 140k miles. $3000/b.o. Call **978-474-4582** after 6pm.

1989 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER- Runs well, properly maintained. Must sell this week. Some rust. Asking $3200. Call **978-475-1499.**

1990 HONDA CIVIC-auto, 2 door hatchback, am/fm, new tires/battery, 170k miles. Maintained well, $1500/best offer. Call **978-475-6160.**

1990 MERCURY COUGAR sedan. 6 cylinder, 2 door. Black exterior/burgundy interior. Good condition, $2000. **474-1085.**

1991 ACURA INTEGRA LS-102k, 2 door hatchback, 5-speed, AC, power sunroof and windows, cruise, clean and well maintained. $5000 **978-474-4964.**

1991 HONDA ACCORD LX- 4dr, good condition, original owner, auto 4 speed, a/c, cruise, am/fm/cassette. Regularly serviced, new tires, brakes, battery, exhaust. 115k miles. $5200. Call **978-475-8514.sorry sold!**

1991 HONDA ACCORD LX- good condition, 4-door, all repair receipts, 163k. Includes 2 extra snow tires. Asking $3000 **978-470-4998.**

1991 LINCOLN TOWN car. Blue 142,000 miles. rides smooth as ever $3995 . Call (days) **781-254-8222** or (evenings) **978-475-7153**

1991 MERCEDES 300E-2.6 L, snow tires, 12-stack cd changer, sun-roof 126k, gray, clean, well maintained. Asking $13,000. **978-470-2274.**

1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4 door, a/c, 4 wheel drive, new tires/battery. One owner. Garaged. Mint condition. 95k miles. This SUV should run for many years. Safe, especially for new drivers. $7500/best. **470-3567.**

1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD- 2 door, Super Coupe, 6 cyl., 3.8L supercharged engine, 5-speed, fully loaded $6300 Call **978-475-7143.**

1992 HARLEY DAVIDSON-883 XLI, 3,032 miles, blue sportster. Kelly value, $6,700, will sell $5,700/best offer. Mint condition-garaged. Call **978-887-9119** Erik

1992 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK 5 speed, am/fm CD, excellent condition, 75,000 miles, asking $5,700. **978-475-6501.**

1992 SAAB 900S-2 door hatch, 5-speed, sunroof, 12 CD stereo, excellent condition, 131K, one owner, $7600. www.mindspring.com/~moonloop/saab **978-372-3466.**

1993 FORD TAURUS wagon, 101k miles automatic, ABS cruise, a/c, power everything. Excellent condition. Blue. Price to sell $3300 Call **978-475-4760.**

1993 CADILLAC DEVILLE: Excellent condition, loaded. Leather, cloth roof, blue with gray roof. $7100. Call **978-475-3338.**

1993 SAAB 900S 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, 98K. Thule rack, 4 Nokian snows, new radials. Excellent condition. One owner. Newly inspected. $6800 **603-659-8157.**

1994 AUDI 90CS. Good condition. Pearl with black leather seats. Sunroof, power everything, new tires and front brakes. $7,900 **978-263-5130**

1994 CHRYSLER TOWN & country- V6, leather, recent brakes & transmission. Excellent condition, original owner, 151k $5,800. **978-475-9553.**

1994 JEEP GRAND cherokee limited, loaded with every option. One owner, mint condition. 65K miles $12,600. **978-470-1558.**

1994 MAZDA PROTEGE-5 speed, 4 door, am/fm cassette. Beige. $4,000 Call **688-6412.**

1994 SAAB 900SE TURBO- Blue, 3-door, 5-speed, Thule Rack, Winter snow package. 88k miles. Excellent condition. New brakes, battery, sticker. $7,900. **978-687-3397.**

1994 TOYOTA COROLLA-black, 5-speed, 79,000 miles, immaculately maintained, AC, power windows/door locks, sun-roof. Must see, drive to appreciate. $6,250/firm. Call **978-475-4042.**

1995 CHEVY BLAZER LS- 4 door, white well maintained 6 cd changer, alarm, 90k, one owner. $12,500. **978-352-4640.**

1995 MERCEDES BENZ S500 class. Loaded with every option. Only 64k. A must see, in mint shape Call **978-475-1680.**

1995 MERCEDES S-420. Black/black, 67,000 miles, good condition. $35,000. **603-898-0303.**

1995 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER- 101k, automatic, V-6, highway miles. Great condition. $13,500 Call **978-685-1705.**

1995 BMW 325I- 45k, automatic, traction control, heated seats, 6-disc cd changer, keyless entry alarm, alloy wheels. Excellent condition. $22,900/bo Call **978-475-9796.**

1995 TOYOTA CAMRY- 5 Speed, 64K miles. Runs well, properly maintained. Champagne with tan interior. $9,250 **978-474-0491.**

1995 VW PASSAT GLX Low mileage, leather, 5 speed, all power $12,500 Call **978-470-3533.**

1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4wd, excellent condition, metallic grav, moonroof, cd changer, p/w, p/s cruise, remote entry much more. 78K miles $12,300 **978-749-9526.**

1996 LEXUS SC- 400, black exterior with black leather interior, phone, sunroof, Nakamichi stereo, power locks/windows, still covered under warranty, Lexus certified, 46k miles $29,000. Please call **978-697-2021.**

1996 SAAB 9000 CS 45k miles, leather heated seats, power sunroof, great condition. Asking $14,700. Call **978-474-0485.**

1997 ACURA INTEGRA-automatic, a/c, sunroof, 34k miles, $13,900 Call **978-470-4845.**

1997 BMW 528I, silver, leather interior, premium sound, sunroof. Mint condition. 41K miles Under factory warranty $29,950. **781-718-8363.**

1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER-red, great condition. Extended warranty plus more! $16,500 **978-623-7093.**

1997 MERCURY VILLAGER LS Nautica Van, 49,000 miles. Loaded. $16,500. **978-475-4751.**

1998 BLACK HONDA civic EX coupe, 2 door, 49K miles, 5 speed, CD changer, $11,900/best offer **978-372-9279.**

1998 CHEVY MALIBU, 44K miles. Maroon, 4 door. Good condition $9000 or best offer **978-688-7820.**

1997 NISSAN PATHFINDER LE-42k. Black leather, CD, sun-roof, alloy wheels, remote, clean, well maintained. Asking $22,500 **978-470-2274.**

1997 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER Limited 4WD. Loaded! Automatic, leather, alarm, remote, warranty 3 disc CD, power sunroof 43k miles. $26,500 Call **978-474-1763.**

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1998 MERCEDES C230- Sunroof, traction control, white, 29,000 miles. Like new. $27,900. Call **978-688-7487.**

1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS-28k-loaded with dual-air bags. White with blue imitation covertable roof. 100,000k warranty, excellent condition-must see! $17,500/best. **978-374-6157.**

1998 OLDSMOBILE AURORA: Black w/black leather interior. Power sunroof, alloy wheels, CD changer, etc. Immaculate. No Children, pets, smoking. $18,900/best offer. **978-470-3117.**

1998 PORCHE BOXSTER white with red interior, black top. Excellent condition, garaged winters. 18k miles. $42,500. Call **978-314-3100.**

1999 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER- Loaded, low mileage. Full warranty, leather seats, cd player, sunroof, tinted windows, alarm. $25,000. Call nights **978-682-7005.**

1999 LINCOLN TOWN CAR- Low mileage. Loaded. Full warranty, leather seats, CD player, sunroof, tinted windows, alarm system. Asking $27,500. Call nights. **978-681-9062.**

1999 NISSAN MAXIMA SE- 30K miles, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, cruise, a/c, power, am/fm/cassette with CD. Gray on gray. $17,995. **978-258-0421.**

89' PLYMOUTH RELIANT-excellent condition. Auto, 4-door, front wheel drive. New transmission, tires, stereo/speakers, battery and new sticker. $1200. **978-352-8269.**

94 FORD TAURUS wagon GL 3.8-very good condition with rear facing child seats. Garaged. $5,000. (Andover) **978-475-6261.**

98' OLDS INTRIGUE- Loaded! Black with leather interior. Bose-am/fm, cassette/cd. Moon roof, spoiler, chrome wheels, all power. 31,000 miles. $16, 750. Call **470-0132.**

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OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-4:30
57 High Plain Road
ANDOVER Expandable Cape in great location ~ just minutes from town, schools & highways. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, landscaped yard with mature plantings & fruit trees... a joy to own!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive $324,000**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
18 Chester Street
ANDOVER Historic Ballardvale Antique Colonial on woodsy 1.69 acre lot! 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, sun room plus walk-up attic for future expansion! Fantastic new price!
Call 475.4477 **Exclusive $330,000**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
422 River Road
ANDOVER Bright, fresh and invitingly updated Tudor style Colonial in wonderful private 2.71 acre setting on cul de-sac. 9 rooms, 20' x 24' cathedral ceiling sun room off kitchen, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, all new appliances, Corian counters in kitchen... move in and enjoy!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive $599,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
5 Algonquin Avenue
ANDOVER Indian Ridge Country Club neighborhood! Come see this lovely 8 room, 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial on over half acre lot with inground pool. 26' eat-in kitchen, beautiful sun room, partially finished lower level - great space & appeal throughout!
Call 475.2201 **Exclusive $649,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Lot 7 Douglass Lane at Douglass Crossing
ANDOVER Just being built in new 12 home subdivision! Stunning 10 room Colonial with open foyer, beautiful sun room off fireplaced family room, bay window in dining room, 20' kitchen with sliders to deck, 1st floor study, master suite with luxury bath featuring whirlpool bath & separate shower, central air, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage... call for details!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive $749,900**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY!

Please visit our listings on open house this Sunday ~ we look forward to seeing you.

See our full page ad in the Sunday Boston Globe for open houses throughout Massachusetts.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2
19 Acushnet Street
NO. ANDOVER Great location & move in condition! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Condex with attached garage! Fireplaced living room, great closet space, central air & fenced yard with deck & patio!
Call 475-4477 **Exclusive $235,000**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
62 Moody Street
NORTH ANDOVER Charm filled Cape on lovely private lot! Inside you'll find a spacious, well maintained home with newer kitchen, 1st floor bedroom plus 2 more upstairs, finished lower level with family room and full bath, sun room & more!
Call 475.2201 **Exclusive $289,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
27 Lisa Lane
NO. ANDOVER Walk to Olde Center! Classic Colonial with attached 2 car garage and private 26,000 sf lot. Cathedral ceiling family room, fireplaced front-to-back living room, 4 bedrooms, partially finished lower level... great space & appeal!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive $419,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
155 Granville Lane
NORTH ANDOVER Sought after neighborhood! Pristine Colonial on spectacular acre+ lot with flowering trees and perennial gardens. Country kitchen with wide pine floors & Jenn-air cooktop island, formal living & dining rooms, cathedral ceiling family room with sliders to deck, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage!
Call 475.2201 **Exclusive $459,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2
34 Partridge Road
METHUEN Excellent location & neighborhood! Sparkling 8 room, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch on beautiful .25 acre lot with fruit trees, gardens & more!
Call 475.4477 **Exclusive $275,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2
70 Orchard Hill Road
BRADFORD Great lifestyle at Persimmon Woods ! Charm filled Cape with golf course view and almost 2,000 sf of living space! 2 story foyer, skylit family room and fireplaced living room ~ ideal for entertaining, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage & central air! A joy to own!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive $289,900**

OPEN SUNDAY 12-3
0 Brier Road
WINDHAM, NH Just 3 minutes to Rt. 93! Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath Contemporary Split Entry situated on 3 acres, central air, security system, 2 car garage and finished lower level.
Call 475.4477 **Exclusive $265,000**

OPEN SUNDAY 11-1
23 Washington Street
NORTH READING Fabulous views of the Ipswich River. Historical Crosby home ~ lovingly updated to retain the original charm with modern conveniences. 3 bedrooms, newer kitchen and baths, 3 season room. Beautiful back grounds.
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive $215,000**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
205 Lancaster Drive
TEWKSBURY Sought after North Tewksbury location in choice neighborhood! Exceptional setting with private landscaped acre including inground pool and screened cabana house. Classic 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with updated kitchen & bath, 2 car garage. Easy commute location!
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HORSE LOVERS DREAM!
5 acres ~ Saltbox Colonial ~ Red Barn
barn has 3 horse stalls ~ abuts 9+ miles of trails
8 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms
3 car garage/electricity ~ $699,900
Another listing by the Moody Team x251
bmoody@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER, IN-TOWN GEM!
Victorian Farmhouse updated throughout
new BLACKDOG kitchen has it all
cathedral ceiling fam rm w/atrium door & skylights
custom built-ins ~ Weil McLain furnace ~ new roof
Berber carpet ~ sparkling HW I wide pine firs ~ $489,000
Another new listing by Deborah Lucci Perrone x126
dperrone@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER!
New York Colonial ~ 2 car garage
8 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths
flr to ceiling fireplaced family room w/vaulted ceiling
sparkling hardwood floors
South School district
Another listing by Cyndy DeMont x235 ~ $394,900
cdemont@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER, IN-TOWN!
needs TLC to become $400K plus intown gem
sunny corner lot ~ pretty front porch
9 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2 baths
walk-up attic ~ great sunroom
2 car detached garage ~ $329,900
A listing by The Moody Team x251
bmoody@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER, APPEALING CAPE!
7 rooms ~ 2/3 bedrooms
heated breezeway ~ pretty setting
large living room ~ cozy den
attached garage ~ central vac
full basement ~ nice yard
A listing by Chris Doherty x230 ~ $229,900
cdohertyAandoverliving.com

ANDOVER, PHILLIPS ACADEMY!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #035
8 rooms ~ 3 bedrooms ~ 3.5 baths
1 plus acre on cul-de-sac ~ 3 car garage
3700+ sq. ft. liv. sp. ~ master w/jacuzzi/steam
fireplaced eat-in kitchen adjoins to eating area
A listing by Deborah Lucci Perrone x126 ~ $789,000
dperrone@andoverliving.com

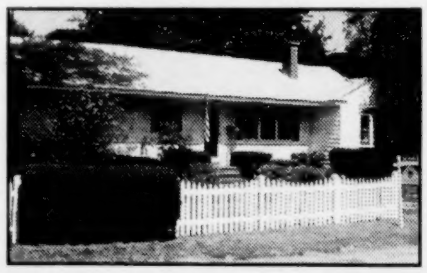
NORTH ANDOVER, TENNIS COURT!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #031
8+ rooms ~ 3 bedrooms ~ 3.5 baths
beautifully set on cul-de-sac
tennis court ~ mahogany deck
eat-in kitchen ~ top of the line appliances
A listing by Kathy Edholm x217 ~ $649,900
kedholm@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER, TOP IN-TOWN LOCATION!
beautiful tree-lined street near Phillips Academy
9 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths
stone walls ~ 3 season porch ~ private yard w/patio
HW floors ~ custom kitchen w/oak cabinets
1st floor office & family room
A listing by Chris Doherty x230 ~ $709,900
cdoherty@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #040
cul-de-sac ~ central air ~ 2 car garage
8 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths
inground pool ~ screened porch ~ deck
fireplaced family room with cathedral ceilings
A listing by Joan Lewis x223 ~ $489,900
jlewis@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER, BUILDER'S OWN!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #024
12 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 3.5 baths
4 plus acres ~ 3800 sq. ft. liv. space
3 car attached ~ central air ~ security system
family room has wetbar/sunroom/spa
A listing by Kirstin Clarke x226 ~ $629,900
kclarke@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER, NEW CONSTRUCTION!
10 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths
1 plus acre ~ 3600 sq. ft. liv. space
3 car under ~ central air ~ sprinkler system
custom "craftsman" kitchen by Al Gervais
first floor office ~ sunroom
A listing by Chris Doherty x230 ~ $749,900
cdoherty@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #041
picturesque setting ~ intown neighborhood
7+ rooms ~ 3 bedrooms ~ 1.5 baths
enclosed breezeway ~ private rear yard
lower level office & playroom ~ central air ~ 2 car attached
A listing by Jack Hewitt x228 ~ $387,900
jhewitt@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER, SOUTH SCHOOL!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #030
7 rooms ~ 3+ bedrooms
new electrical & heating systems
new carpeting and windows
walk to train ~ terrific yard
A listing by Janice Furey x246 ~ $249,900
jfurey@andoverliving.com

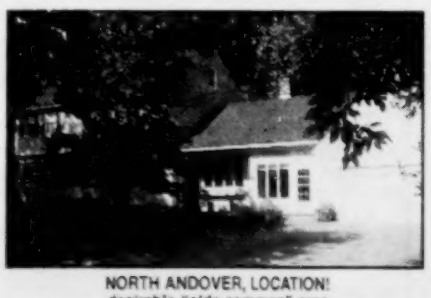
ANDOVER, SOUTH SCHOOL!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #029
8 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms
inground pool ~ patio ~ screened house
charming kitchen w/breakfast nook
great commuter location
A listing by Janice Furey x246 ~ $334,000
jfurey@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER, EASE OF COMMUTE!
TAKE VIRTUAL TOUR #042
level acre+ lot ~ quiet street ~ very private yard
6 rooms ~ 3 bedrooms ~ 2 baths
eat in kitchen ~ enclosed porch
fireplaced living room ~ spacious entry foyer
A listing by Jack Hewitt x228 $339,900
jhewitt@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER, CLOSE TO TOWN
VALUE RANGE MARKETING #38
needs some TLC & your decorating touches
9 rooms ~ 5 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths
seller to consider offers in range $339,000 - $398,876
Another PVRM listing by Pam Lebowitz x265
plebowitz@andoverliving.com
pamela5100@aol.com

ANDOVER, LOCATION!
CONDO ~ 1 BEDROOM
Great commuter location
bright white kitchen ~ new dishwasher
freshly painted ~ custom blinds
$123,000
Another listing by Deborah Lucci Perrone x126
dperrone @andoverliving.com

ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #032
10 rooms ~ 6 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths
adjacent to AVIS land ~ 2500 sq. ft. liv. space
2 car attached ~ renovated attic/potential in-law suite
custom built-ins ~ country kitchen opens to deck
A listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty x216 ~ $589K
sdoherty@andoverliving.com



NORTH ANDOVER, LOCATION!
desirable "olde common" area
7 rooms ~ 3 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths ~ sunroom
cul-de-sac ~ abuts conservation land
updated throughout ~ finished basement
large fireplaced family room
A listing by Stephen Stable x257 ~ $489,900
stabile@andoverliving.com

NORTH ANDOVER, MOTIVATED SELLER!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #013
8 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths
1 plus acre ~ 2740 sq. ft. liv. space
2 car attached ~ central air
white kitchen with gas fireplace ~ $429,900
A listing by Nick Geranios x230
ngeranios@andoverliving.com

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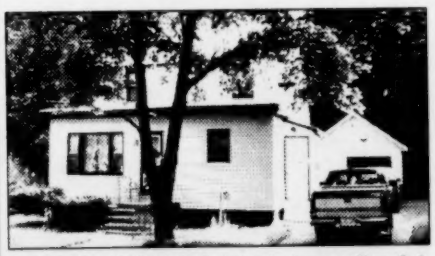

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JUST LISTED - 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL in Shawsheen Village with quality decorating throughout. This home features new bathroom, newer roof and refinished hardwood floors. the family room in oversized with central fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Very private level backyard. **$319,900**
CALL TOM CARROLL 470-3737 X141
Dir: Haverhill St. to 48 York St.

ANDOVER

NEW TO MARKET! SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM 2 full bath (bath new!) on acre lot with town sewer. gleaming wood floors, huge updated kitchen, screened porch, fireplace, garage. **$349,900**
CALL JEANNETTE BELBEN 470-3737 X114

NORTH ANDOVER

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CALL SUE PAPALIA 470-3737 X126

ANDOVER

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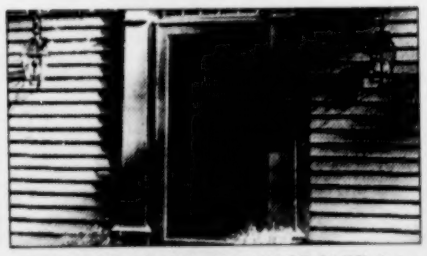
CALL ELKE KAPPELER 470-3737 X123

NORTH ANDOVER

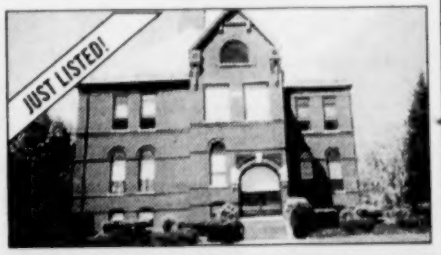
NEW TO MARKET! Terrific family home located in popular Haymeadow Estates. Featuring custom pine kitchen, brick fireplaced family room, formal dining room and living room, large redwood deck overlooking landscaped private lot and pretty gardens. Four spacious bedrooms, central air, sprinkler system. Move-in condition for today's busy family.**$464,900**
CALL MARY O'DONOGHUE 470-3737 X145
OR VISIT www.HomesIn Andover.com

CLASSIC CAPE



SPRAWLING EXPANDED 3,000 SF CAPE, 3 car garage, 2 acres great neighborhood, fireplaced family room, fireplaced living room. **$529,900**
CALL BILL BUCK FOR DETAILS AT
978-470-3737 X117

ANDOVER



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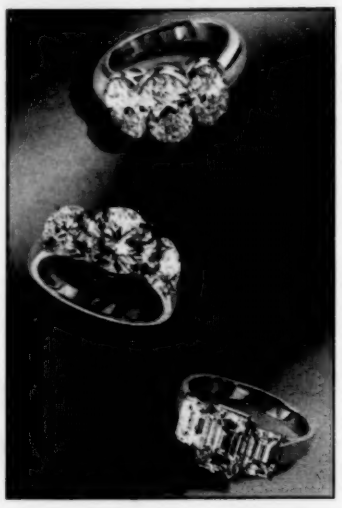

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